

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOLUME XXII—NO. 5

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1921

TWO CENTS

MERCHANTS' COMMITTEE HAS RECOMMENDED BORO SLOGAN

Selection will now be Referred to C. of C. Directors for Action

TO BE CHARLEROI BATTLE CRY

Mrs. H. C. Terbush was the winner in the "Slogan Contest" as decided by the judges who are the merchants' committee, of which James Stevenson is Chairman. There were 200 slogans submitted in all; 68 in the first contest and 132 in the reopened contest. Out of this number the committee selected the slogan "Charleroi Challenges Comparison," which was proposed by Mrs. H. C. Terbush. The committee believes that this slogan contest has had considerable educational values to the community in stimulating the people to think about their own town and its relative merits as well as demerits.

The committee has had the advantage of the efforts of all those who have proposed slogans, and has decided to recommend to the Chamber of Commerce the slogan "Charleroi Welcomes Comparison," which, as you note, has not been handed in by any contestant. If this slogan is accepted by the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, and by the city in general, it may be used by the merchants in all their advertising. It may be placed upon banners, stretched across the streets, and along the roads leading into the borough. Thus it may become the battle cry for higher ideals. The following are the slogans which were handed in during the reopened contest:

Charleroi Champions Progress.
Charleroi Coins Commerce.
Charleroi Concentrates Commerce.
Charleroi Centralizes Commerce.
Charleroi Centers Capital.
Charleroi Commands Commercial Cognizance.
Charleroi Challenges Competition.
Charleroi Creates Commerce.
Charleroi "The Oasis."
Charleroi Shows Equality to all and malice toward none.
Charleroi, The City of Endless Improvements.
Nature's Ideal Town of Success and Economy.
Let's Go, Charleroi.
Altogether now, Pull for Charleroi.
Come to Charleroi, its the Lily of the Valley.
Charleroi Challenges Comparison.
Charleroi Conquers Commercially.
Charleroi, the City of Unlimited Opportunities.
Charleroi, Commercial Center.
Charleroi, The Liberty Statue of the Monongahela Valley.
Charleroi Community Enthusiastically United for Progress.
To Live Contented, Live in Charleroi.
Charleroi, the Gibraltar of the Monongahela Valley.
Mixed in Politics and Religion but United for Knowledge and Prosperity.
Charleroi, The Golden Gateway of the Monongahela Valley.

Charleroi, The City of Opportunity.
Knowledge, Fraternity, Prosperity.
Charleroi, "Enough Cud," The Old Reliable City.
Charleroi—Over the Top.
Charleroi, "Carry On."
Charleroi, The Town Ahead.
Charleroi (Commerce) Over the Top.

Charleroi Commerce, "Forward."
Charleroi Charm Center.
Charleroi Charm City.
The Mecca of the Valley.
The Valley Hostess.
The Artizans' Mecca.
The City of Scenic Surroundings.
"Success Through Endeavor."
Charleroi for Health and Wealth.
Clean, Healthful, Active Ready.
Leading, Energetic, Righteous, Orderly, Industrious.

Charleroi Competitions Champion.
Charleroi, Checks Costs.
Charleroi Claims Co-operation.
Charleroi Can Climb.
Charleroi Claims Close Costs.
Champion Charleroi's Cause.
Charleroi Coins Commerce.
Charleroi Champions Progress.
Charleroi Constructs Commerce.
Charleroi Corners Commerce.
Charleroi Courts Competitions.
Charleroi—Commerce Leader.
To Make a Standard Town of Good Law Obeying Citizens and to boost it, so we may be looked upon as a very industrious and Progressive Town.
Charleroi Courts Competition.
Charleroi, the Center of Ability.
Charleroi, First.
Charleroi, Natural Trade Center.
Think of Charleroi First.
Charleroi Promotes Prosperity.
Charleroi Promotes Your Prosperity.

Charleroi Progressive.
Charleroi In Advance.
Progress and Square Deal.
Charleroi Can.

Charleroi qualifies for its achievements.
Charleroi. The Best Town in the Valley.
Charleroi stands behind the church, charities, citizenship, and clean business methods.
Constant Co-operation Brings a Sure Success.

Charleroi Denotes Publicity.
Charleroi, the Town thats on the Square.
Charleroi, Pear of the Valley.
The Progressive City.
Charleroi. The Peerless City.
Charleroi Aims to Excel.
Charleroi, The Lily of the Valley.
Charleroi Characterizes Christianity.

Charleroi Exhibits her Opportunities.
Charleroi Four Square.
Charleroi, The Anchor City.
Charleroi Conveys Confidence.
Charleroi is a Fairyland for Business.

Charleroi, a Rainbow City.
Charleroi, the little city with a big business.
Charles always comes to Charleroi on Shopping Day.
Charleroi for Improvement and Advancement.
Charleroi for Diligence, Intelligence and Vigilance.

Charleroi, The Golden Gateway of the Monongahela Valley.

Continued on page eight

Charleroi Curb Market To Open Saturday Week

The Curb Market, which is being supervised by the Chamber of Commerce, and which is under the immediate direction of Joseph Haube, Chairman of the Farmers' Committee, will open on Saturday, June 18th from 4 a. m. to 1 p. m. on Sixth street between Fallowfield and the Pennsylvania R. R.

All the small market gardeners are especially asked to bring their farm produce to this market as well as the larger producer. The following produce is especially desirable for the opening: peas, lima beans, beets, radishes, turnips, carrots, cauliflower, young chickens, buttermilk, cottage cheese, eggs, cheese small fruits, etc.

Joseph Haube and J. S. Heffner, Manager of the Chamber of Commerce will make a tour of the farmers on next Wednesday in the interest of the Curb Market.

It is expected the consumers and especially the women of Charleroi will be on hand in large numbers, to buy from the farmers on the opening day of the Curb Market.

Mr. Haube or some one whom he may delegate, will be present on the opening of the market to make the proper arrangements for space and any other adjustments that may be necessary.

ARREST BURGLAR A THE HAUBE HOME

A young man, aged about 19 years who says his name is James Hoover, and that his home is in Philadelphia is in the borough lockup, where he is being held pending a further investigation of his antecedents, as well as his activities.

Hoover was taken in custody by the Charleroi police at the home of Joseph Haube, Twilight borough Thursday night after admitting that he had entered the home earlier in the afternoon and ransacked it from top to cellar.

Hoover was first seen by Arthur Haube between 5 and 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon, coming from the cellar of the Haube home. Mr. Haube was on his way to the green house in the Haube truck at the time to get a load of palms to bring to town when he saw the man. He asked Hoover what he was doing in (Continued on page eight.)

TWO ACCIDENTS IN CHARLEROI MINE

Steve Suait was injured in the Charleroi mine of the Y. & O. Coal company this morning, by being caught between cars. He was badly squeezed about the hips. The ambulance was called and he was removed to his home. Fiederich Bonnis of Lock Hill, was also injured in the same mine, Thursday morning and was taken into the Charleroi-Monessen hospital, where it was found necessary to amputate one of his feet.

ANOTHER SOLDIER'S BODY ARRIVES HOME

The body of Private Howard Fulton of Chess street Monongahela, arrived home this morning. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fulton and served in Co. A, 110th Regiment, 28th Division. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon, with interment in Monongahela cemetery.

MOTORIST ACQUITTED; COSTS ON OFFICER

A jury in the Fayette county courts at Uniontown on Tuesday, acquitted J. D. McAlester of Monongahela, of charges of aggravated assault and battery made by George Washabaugh, a former police officer of Uniontown, and placed the costs on the officer.

Washabaugh was traffic officer at the corner of Fayette and Morgantown streets, Uniontown, last September 6 and was directing traffic between 5 and 6 o'clock that evening, when struck by an automobile driven by McAlester. The officer testified that traffic was heavy at that time owing to the fact that many autoists were returning from the races at the Speedway. He said he gave the defendant the signal to stop and as he turned his back he was struck by the car, being knocked for some distance and sustaining lacerations on the head and bruises about the body. McAlester and witnesses riding with him testified that the officer had signalled for them to cut in front of him in going west on Fayette street, that cars were parked on either side of the street, making it impossible to get between the cars and the officer without striking either. McAlester testified that he supposed the officer would move after giving him the signal to start. McAlester took the officer to the hospital and offered any help, leaving his name and address with the injured man.

Flower Plants

Porch box plants and hanging baskets, roses and pansies in bud and bloom. Porch boxes and rose trellises made to order. Allenwood Pansy Gardens, Seventh street, Lock No. 4, Bell phone 266-J. 4-12-9*

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Pilton, June 6th a daughter. Mrs. Pilton was formerly Miss Bertha Charles.

MAJESTIC, MONDAY AND TUESDAY "THE PENALTY" with Lon Chaney as "Blizzard"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Norma Talmadge in "The Passion Flower"
Her Latest Success

FOR SALE

5 Remington Typewriters

Excellent shape

Guaranteed by Remington Typ. Co.

Price \$50.00

EACH

Might's Book Store

MANY LOCAL STUDENTS IN NORMAL GRADUATING CLASS

BODY OF DONORA SOLDIER ARRIVES HOME

The body of Corporal Charles Allen, late a member of the 107th Field Artillery, 28th Division, arrived at his home in Donora on Thursday afternoon. Funeral services will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church in that town Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment in Monongahela cemetery. Corporal Allen was killed in action in the summer of 1918. He was the son of George Allen, borough clerk of Donora, and a nephew of T. J. Allen of Charleroi.

The Commencement Season Opens Today and Concludes Wednesday

NINETY-SEVEN MEMBERS IN '21

The annual commencement exercises at the Southwestern State Normal School, California, opened today with the junior class play and will close with the graduation exercises and alumni reunion next Wednesday, June 15. The graduating class this year numbers 97.

The Junior class play, "The Forest Princess," will be given in the College chapel this evening beginning at 8 o'clock; the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class will be preached by Rev. George P. Atwell, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of Washington. This service will be held in the college chapel. The event of Monday will be the annual piano recital, which will be held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be Senior class day, and Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the annual contest between the Philomathican and Clonian Literary societies will be held. The commencement day exercises proper will be held in the college chapel Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. The address to the class will be made by Lee Frances Lybarger of New York City. The annual alumni reunion and banquet will be held Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock.

Quite a number of Charleroi students are members of the graduating class, the following to receive diplomas: Mary G. Anderson, Mary Cantoni, Pearl Carson, Ruth Cooper, Thelma J. Duvall, Elmo Gunderman, Martha Savenius, Martha Watson, Edna Welch and Henrietta Woodward of Charleroi; and Dena Frances and Heles Phillips of North Charleroi.

STEAMER SAILOR HAS WHISTLE RESTORED

The steamer Sailor of the Jones & Laughlin line, has recovered the whistle lost off the boat at the time of her sinking in the lock chamber of No. 3 in February, 1920. The whistle was recovered a short time ago while the repairs at Lock 3 were under way. The workmen who recovered the whistle was rewarded for returning it to the boat by a substantial purse. The crew of the Sailor are delighted to have the old whistle again in action.

Michael Zippa Post

Will hold a meeting Friday evening, June 10, 1921 at 8 sharp in borough building. All ex-service men are asked to attend.

President.

Wilfred Brine, of Latrobe, who served during the World War as a member of Company M, 110th Infantry, is a guest at the home of William Walters, Greenberg apartments.

Mrs. Flora R. Pichard.

Mrs. Flora R. Pichard died at her home, 211 Meadow avenue, Friday morning, June 10, at 7:30 o'clock, aged 69 years. Funeral services on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, fast time, interment in Charlro cemetery.

RENTS COLLECTED.

My Rent Collecting System is Without a Doubt Unequaled.
CLYDE B. COPE,
506 Fallowfield Avenue.

The Sewing circle of the First Christian church will hold a bake sale in the basement of the church Saturday afternoon. 5-1-

The Ladies Aid of Lutheran church will hold bake sale Saturday June 11 at one o'clock in Haube's window, Fallowfield avenue. 5-1-

COYLE Theater, Today and Tomorrow "HELD BY THE ENEMY"

with Jack Holt, Agnes Ayres, Wanda Hawley, Lewis Stone, Robert Cain, Clarence Geldart, Walter Hiers, Lillian Leighton

Adults 28c.

Children, 11c

ELGIN WATCHES
Keep Time



Fine Repairing
JEWELRY - CLOCKS - SILVERWARE

There is no guess work in our Watch Repairing—every feature of our work is Absolutely Right in the veriest detail or we won't permit the watch to leave our establishment.

When you entrust your watch to our hands for repairing, cleaning, oiling, etc you are certain of it coming back to you in faultless condition, keeping time to the second—and our charges will be no higher than what you will pay for indifferent work. Have us serve you.

JOHN B. SCHAFER
Manufacturing Jeweler & Optician
515 McKean Avenue

MAJESTIC THEATRE TODAY

Buck Jones in "THE BIG PUNCH" a thrilling narrative of a young circuit rider in the Western hills. It's there with the punch in title and in action. Tomorrow "Empire of Diamonds"

DEVOTED CO-OPERATION

The First National Bank affords its customers a thoroughly efficient service, and is earnestly devoted to its co-operation for their welfare.

4 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings Accounts



**The First
National Bank**
CHARLEROI, PA.

NOT ALL VICIOUS

Hunter Revised Opinion of Bad-Tempered Mule.

Strange Desire for Offspring Pressed the Springs of That "One Touch of Nature."

When I was first in Africa I used to ride a mule. In some ways these animals are better suited to the country than ponies—they are tougher and do not contract horse sickness as easily, writes Llewellyn Powers in the New York Evening Post.

The particular mule which I rode was distinguished by having the most vicious temper of any animal I have ever known. It was quite impossible to saddle it unless I put a twitch on its nose. I had to carry one on the end of my kiboko all the time.

As soon as ever it saw me approach with the saddle it would give a series of the most horrible squealing screams and begin kicking and kicking like the very devil. Sometimes it would be in so villainous a mood that, besides the twitch, I would have to get a boy to hold up one of its front legs. However, it would give me no more trouble when I was once in the saddle, and it seemed quite indifferent as to the length of the journey I took, never appearing to be in the least tired.

Every time I heard it begin screaming I used to say to myself: "What a devilish son-of-a-gun you are, without a single redeeming point. I can never feel anything but hostility to such an ill-natured brute."

Well, do you know, before I had seen the last of it I felt altogether different. And this is how it came about:

The mule was a mare, and when I was not riding would run out on the veldt with the other horse mares of the farm. It was the business of an old Swahili to look after them and see that they were driven back to the stockade every night.

This boy came running to me one evening with a look of absolute amazement on his face, to say that the mule had a foal. Now, by the laws of nature I knew it was impossible for mules to breed. So after I had listened to his story I simply told him that he was a liar. He went away very chagrined at this, swearing that he was speaking the truth.

Presently I heard the clatter of hoofs, indicating the approach of the horses driven toward the homestead by the old Swahili at the appointed hour. I went out to watch them pass, and while they were still some way off saw to my utter astonishment a little creature tottering by the side of the mule. However, when they came nearer still it became obvious that it was the foal of one of the mares.

Under the urge of the maternal instinct the mule had driven the mare away and was now proposing to mother the little thing, although of course she had no milk whatever to give it. I drove them all into a large yard and with difficulty got the mare and foal together again.

On that occasion I was pretty annoyed. "Evil brute," I thought: "playing the fool with the mare like that."

New Sports for France.

Thrilling, to say the least, if not very sanguinary, is the latest sport taken up by the sporting element of France, when they pit two cocks together, not to see which will kill, but to see which will outcrow the other in given time.

A cock according to the figures of the sport, will crow on an average of 60 times per hour, but when trained for competition will go well over the hundred mark in an hour, which is the time set for the contests.

Competing birds are shut up in a low dark coop and fed on millet and chopped beef well saturated with wine and beer. The lowness of the roof of the coop will keep the cock from stretching his neck to crow and when he is released for the contest he will be all ready to make up for lost time.

Matches are made for side bets and huge sums of money are wagered on the results of such a contest.

Baseball has long been recognized as the sport most intimately associated with the Stars and Stripes, and while baseball is by long odds the Betelgeuse of the sport armament in America, there are numberless stars and sons of lesser magnitude whose advocates are counted by hundreds of thousands.

America has succeeded in introducing many American customs and pastimes into the lands that have come under her banner. She is responsible for the popularity of baseball in Cuba, our great game has found some favor with the natives of Manila and one or two other towns in the Philippines, but baseball is an unknown game to the great 99 per cent of the 10,000,000 souls living in our Far Eastern possessions.

Intellectual Competition.
"You try to avoid long words."
"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum. "Why get people interested in reading the encyclopedia instead of paying attention to your remarks?"

More Exposed.
"She paints more than any other woman of our acquaintance."
"Perhaps because she's exposed more to the weather."—New York Herald.

BADGE GAVE HIM DISTINCTION

Persian Youngster Had Method in "Madness" Which American Nurse Could Not Understand.

Among my patients at the dispensary in Teheran was a small boy with a charming and impudent face, writes Mary W. Griscom in Asia Magazine. He wore the sleeves and part of the back of a coat and enough of a pair of loose trousers to hitch up with both hands occasionally. When I asked him where he lived, he said, "Anywhere." At every question he simply shrugged his shoulders, undressed his hands and repeated, "Who knows?" The nurse thought he was five. One of the patients guessed eight. But I insisted that so much philosophy could not have been developed under 10, and, since he had his 12-year molars, I put him down at that age. He refused to remain in any permanent shelter and preferred to live like a little gypsy. He had contracted typhus on the street and recovered on the street. One of the members of the Near East commission had referred him to me because of some ugly sores on his head. He improved steadily under the treatment, but begged me to give him the medicine instead of making him come to the dispensary. But I knew he would gamble the medicine away and insisted that he come for a dressing every other day. At the Persian New Year, when it was already growing warm, he appeared with a heavy felt cap, a new coat and an overcoat, which he said his employer had given him; but he boasted of being a fortune teller. His pay was a quarter of a cent a day and his food, a nap of bread. When his food was cured and the bandages removed, he lamented loudly and rushed off, dragging back by the hand the member of the commission who had brought him to me and begging tearfully and eloquently to have his beautiful bandages again. Day after day he returned and begged for his bandages. Finally I learned that in the intervals between working in the tobacco shop for a quarter of a cent a day, he had lucrative employment as a beggar—and the bandage gave him pathetic distinction.

Horse-Raising States.
Ninety per cent of the 25,000,000 horses and mules in the United States are on farms, and only about 10 per cent are in cities, towns, villages and other non-agricultural work, according to advance figures of the 1920 census.

It is natural that the ten central states of the great corn belt—Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska and the two Dakotas—where coarse grains are raised in plenty, should be the great reservoir of horse and mule production, rearing approximately three-fifths of all the horses and mules in the country.

The farmers of this section produce horses and mules, supply their own needs, furnish work stock for adjoining farms where horses and mules are not reared, also the heavy drafters, wagon horses and expressers wanted in cities, towns and villages, and the farm chunks for eastern states where horse and mule production is not so common.

Tricks in All Trades.
Notwithstanding the efforts of librarians at the Central library to cooperate with school teachers in keeping reviews of classics out of the hands of high school pupils, who have discovered that required classics need not be read if one only can get one's hands on reviews, the pupils contrive in some instances to get the books that mean shortcuts in their courses. All of which explains, according to librarians, why the Edinburgh Review was among the library's "best sellers" last week. A Shorridge pupil discovered a synopsis and comments on "Marmion" and "Lady of the Lake" in some dusty volume of the Edinburgh paper published in 1800. Other pupils were "tipped off" and so the Edinburgh Review became suddenly popular.—Indianapolis News.

A bride with a house is a bride worth having in Berlin, the London Mail declares, and matrimony has boomed for Louise overnesses. Not even during the war years were there as many marriages as last year. During 1911 Berlin registers showed 37,793 marriages, while 53,691 took place in 1920.

One of the chief attractions of marriage is the certainty of getting a house, for the authorities give the bride and bridegroom preference over ordinary people, and a bachelor anxious to settle down, finds that even in expensive Berlin married life with a home of your own is cheaper than hotel and restaurant life.

Art Prize Discovered.
An early Rembrandt, the authenticity of which is vouched for by several well-known experts, has been discovered in a little town in the Harz. The picture, which is said to have been painted in the year 1630 or 1631, is executed upon an octagonal oak panel measuring 22 inches in height by 16 inches in width. The subject is an old man of distinguished appearance. The picture is still in its original pine-wood frame overlaid with horn, which is declared by one expert to have been specially made according to Rembrandt's instructions.

Medicine.
"Is alcohol a medicine?"
"I don't know," answered Uncle Bill Bottletop. "But I'll say this much: It's no good for the prevention of headache."

Much Virtue in the Onion.

No doubt he is a prejudiced witness but there may be something all the same in the theory of a large grower of onions that this odorous vegetable has a "kick" which could commend it to those who miss their accustomed alcoholic stimulant. It certainly strengthens the breath quite as effectively as strong drink ever did.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Revealing Their Worth.

The true historical value of a thing, is that which can be seen the nobler meaning of events that are to him, as the true poet is he who detects the divine in the casual and we somewhat suspect the depth of his insight into the past, who cannot recognize the godlike of today under that disguise in which it always veils us.—Lowell.

Birds Seem Attracted by Blue.

A London wall-paper manufacturer suffers considerable damage from sparrows. The sparrows flock down on the dark blue pulp used in the manufacture of paper and are drowned. It is believed that the color attracts them. The pulp has no odor and there is a canal near which provides them with drinking water.

Megaphones in Oil.

We recently read of one of our newly rich paying \$250,000 for an old master and were reminded of a remark made by Robert Henri, the artist, on a similar case. "To a millionaire of that type, you know," said Henri, "an old master is merely a megaphone for his money to talk through."—Boston Transcript.

Universal Reason.

She was old and gray and was fishing in a little pond near her house. I asked: "Well, Auntie, what are you catching?" She said: "I ain't catching nothin', 'tain't nothin' in 'yer to catch." "What are you fishing for?" I asked. She said: "Cuz' hit's handy."—Wynne (Ark.) Progress.

Where the Grouch Errs.

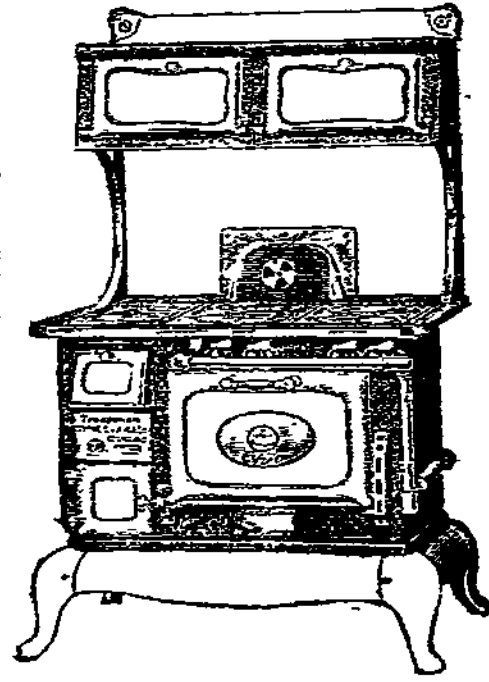
All that the grouch needs to do is to get in step with his fellows. All that ails him is that he is trying to keep step with himself and make everybody else come to time with him, and no man ever was big enough to do that yet.—Exchange.

China's Great Variety of Trees.

China has a greater variety of trees than the whole of North America, and many remarkably handsome specimens are to be seen there. Many of them could be grown in this country with profit.

Ancient Shears.

The shears used by the ancient Egyptians had one leg detachable for sharpening. It was held in place by two cloths encasing T-shaped pins and could be detached in a second.



COAL STOVES

All cast Coal Stoves that bake perfectly—a size for every home and prices range from \$35. These are special priced for this Sale.

GAS RANGES

Garland make—this alone assures the purchaser that perfect cooking and baking is easily accomplished. All sizes and prices that will tempt you to buy.

COMBINATION RANGES

Two Stoves in one—will burn Gas and Coal separately or together, made with or without warming closet, in all finishes—enameled in Blue, White or Pearl Grey.

CABINET RANGES

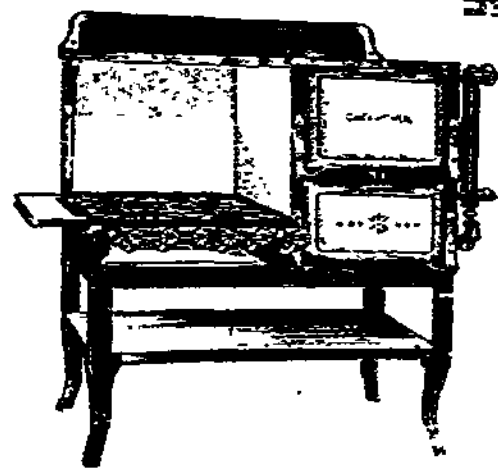
Equipped with right or left baker and broiler, all are nickel finished and porcelainized in Blue or White, also Pearl Grey or Black.

THIS IS STOVE WEEK AT

ZEIDMAN'S FURNITURE STORE

404-406 Fallowfield Ave. CHARLEROI

LIBERAL TERMS- EASILY ARRANGED



COLUMBIA & CAMPUS Models



Columbia College and Campus, New York

Columbia is New York's university. Of the many buildings in the college group the Library building shown in this view is the best known. These two splendid Victor styles are well named—

Columbia and Campus

College men are usually good dressers and these two styles have that smartness and snap that many young fellows desire. In the illustration at the top the left hand figure is our Columbia model and the right hand figure our Campus model. The front of both models is the same as illustrated opposite.

The Victor label has established itself as the mark of a square-deal in clothing quality and value.

Victor clothes are so thoroughly and completely GOOD clothes that to "look for the Victor label" has become second nature to men who demand stylish appearance, perfect fit, quality fabric, long wear and general dependability.

It is not our unsupported claim, but the testimonial of those who wear them that Victor clothes are the best moderately priced, ready-to-wear clothing on the market.

If you haven't done so yet, start now and Look for the Victor Label Always

Victor Clothes Are Sold In Your City By

THE PEOPLE'S STORE

536 FALLOWFIELD AVENUE

EVERY week we offer the readers of this paper an opportunity---an opportunity to save money and those thrifty buyers who take advantage of the extraordinary bargains are money ahead.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL IS STOVES



LIBERAL TERMS- EASILY ARRANGED

ORDINANCE NO.

An Ordinance relocating an alley or street designated as Round Street encircling the McMahan homestead, in the Borough of Charleroi, and vacating portions of the Alley or Street so changed.

Whereas, it appears from the petition of a majority in number and interest of the owners of property abutting the alley or street, hereinafter described, that said alley or street has never been opened and used and that it is advantageous to relocate the same, now therefore,

Be it ordained and enacted by the Burgess and Council of the Borough of Charleroi, Washington County, Pennsylvania, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same:

Section I.

That the alley or street designated as Round Street, encircling the McMahan Homestead, as designated upon the Plan of the Borough of Charleroi, and the Cherry Garden Farm Plan, recorded in Plan Book 2, page 17, of Washington County, Pennsylvania, which leads from a point on the North side of Ninth Street to a point on the East side of Crest Avenue, be and the same is vacated.

Section II.

The said alley or street is hereby relocated as a Twelve (12) feet wide alley as designated upon the Plan attached to the Petition above referred to and is bounded and described as follows:

Beginning upon the East side of Crest Avenue 28 feet North of Ninth Street; thence North 60 degrees 5 minutes 22.31 feet to a point; thence in a Northerly direction upon a curve with a radius of 30 feet to a point; thence in a Northerly direction 90.98 feet to a point; thence in a Westerly direction upon a curve with a radius of 30 feet to a point; thence South 60 degrees 5 minutes West 221.31 feet to the East side of said Crest Avenue.

Section III.

The Borough Engineer is hereby authorized and directed to note the relocation of said alley upon the Borough map of said Borough.

Section IV.

All ordinances, or parts thereof, in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Ordained and enacted into an ordinance this day of A. D., 1921.

President of Council.

Attest:

Secretary

Examined and approved by me this day of A. D., 1921.

Chief Burgess.

Attest:

Secretary.

Notice

Is hereby given that the foregoing Ordinance has duly passed the Council of the Borough of Charleroi and was approved by the Chief Burgess thereof, that the petition for the improvement was signed by a majority in interest and number of the owners of property abutting the line of the proposed improvement, and that any person interested denying the fact that such Petition was so signed, may appeal to the Court of Common Pleas of the County within Thirty (30) days after the passage thereof.

David M. McCloskey,
Borough Solicitor.

Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias Number 8 August Term, 1921 issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Washington County, and to me directed, on which inquisition and exemption are waived, there will be exposed at Public Sale at the Sheriff's Sales Room of Washington County Court House, Washington, Washington County, Pa., Saturday, the 2nd day of July, 1921, at 11 o'clock A. M., of said day, the following described Real Estate, viz:

All the right title and interest of Thomas W. Grimes of, in and to all the following described real estate, to wit:

All that certain lot of ground situate in the Seventh Ward of the Borough of Washington, Washington County, Pennsylvania, known and designated as lot Number One hundred Forty Six (146) in the plan of lots laid out by the Highland Land Company, which said plan is of record in the Recorder's Office in and for said county in Plan Book No. 2, page 111. Said lot of ground being more particularly described as follows: to wit:

Beginning at a point on the east side of Maryland Avenue at the dividing line between lots Nos. 145 and 146; thence along the dividing line between said lots, one hundred twenty (120) feet to an alley in said plan, thence in a southeasterly direction

along said alley thirty (30) feet to a point in the dividing line between lots Nos. 146 and 147 in said plan; thence along said dividing line one hundred twenty (120) feet to Maryland Avenue; thence along Maryland Avenue thirty (30) feet to the place of beginning. Being thirty feet in front on Maryland Avenue thirty (30) feet to the place of beginning. Being thirty feet in front on Maryland Avenue and extending back of even width one hundred twenty (120) feet to an alley.

On said lot of ground is erected a one-story frame dwelling house.

Taken in execution as the property of Thomas W. Grimes, at the suit of James H. Vankirk and F. J. Vankirk for use of Belle A. Myers now for use of Howard T. E. Hanna.

Alexander B. Gray,
Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Washington, Penna.
June 7th, 1921.

ORDINANCE

An ordinance establishing the grade of Church Alley between (7) Seventh and (8) Eighth Streets, Charleroi, Washington County, Pennsylvania.

Be it ordained and enacted by the Burgess and Council of the Borough of Charleroi, Washington County, Pennsylvania, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same:

Section I.

That the grade of Church Alley between Seventh and Eighth Streets be and the same is hereby established as follows: Beginning on the North side of Seventh Street and the west side of Church Alley at the curb, at an elevation of \$31.69 ft., thence descending at the rate of 6.396 per 100 ft. distance of 121.0 ft. to an elevation of \$24.05. Thence descending at the rate of 3.633 per 100 ft. distance of 60.0 ft. to an elevation of \$21.87. Thence ascending at the rate of 2.695 per 100 ft. distance of 122.0 ft. to an elevation \$23.16. Thence ascending at the rate of 1.252 per 100 ft. distance of 127.0 ft. to an elevation \$26.76. Thence descending at the rate of 0.873 per 100 ft. distance of 150.0 ft. to an elevation of \$25.45 at the South curb of (8) Eighth Street.

Section II.

All Ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this Ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed.

Ordained and enacted into an ordinance this day of 1921.

President of Council.

Attest:

Clerk.

Examined and approved by me this day of 1921.

Attest:

Clerk.

Chief Burgess.

Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias Number 14 August Term 1921 issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Washington County and to me directed, on which inquisition and exemption are waived, there will be exposed at Public Sale at the Sheriff's Sales Room, Washington County Court House, Washington, Washington County, Pa., Saturday, the 2nd day of July, 1921, at 11 o'clock A. M. of said day, the following described Real Estate, viz:

All the right, title and interest of George Solosky of, in and to all the following described real estate, to wit: All a two lots of ground situate in First Bethlehem Township, Washington County, Pennsylvania, designated and known as Lots Nos. 31 and 32 in Mabel L. Bingle Plan, recorded in the Recorder's Office of said County in Plan Book 1, Page 160 fronting on First Street in said plan 50 feet and extending back of even width 100 feet to an alley in said plan adjoining Lot No. 33 in said plan and land now or late of Joshua Ammons heirs, upon which is erected two small frame dwelling houses.

Taken in execution as the property of George Solosky, at the suit of Stefan Hagari.

Alexander B. Gray,
Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office.
Washington, Pennsylvania.
June 7th, 1921.

Gregory Silks

Buy Gregory Silks direct from the mill. The Gregory line contains all the newest weaves in the latest shades in Taffeta, Messaline, Charmeuse, Wash Satin, Georgette, Crepe de Chine and Canton Crepe. Write for samples and prices today.

GREGORY SILK MILLS
Allentown, Pa.

The Classified Record is full of opportunities. Read it.

ARCHITECTS OF HIGH RANK

Egyptian Builders Made for Them- selves a Name Which Has Endured Through the Centuries.

It is generally conceded that the Greek-Roman house was the most perfect type of the antique dwelling in plan, construction and decoration. It is especially considered more richly suggestive than any other house forms, such as those of Egypt and Assyria, but it is not well to infer from this that the latter types are unworthy of consideration, for they are confessedly worked by a simplicity, dignity and solidity of construction and a correct use of decoration which, according to authorities, give them a high place in building systems of the world.

In Egypt, as in all countries, we find that building forms were dictated by and adapted to the exigencies of climate. The constructive instinct, since the beginning of time, apparently, has been strong in the average man, and nowhere did it impress itself in simpler, more enduring and more majestic forms than in Egypt.

This is true, despite the fact that the Egyptians, professed, in view of the brevity of life, to consider their dwellings as mere "wayside inns," and to regard it, therefore, a matter of comparative indifference how they were constructed. Notwithstanding this attitude as to earthly dwelling places, the rich and great lavished wealth upon their palaces and great houses. The streets of Thebes, Memphis and Heliopolis were bordered with houses, plain and blank of exterior, but embellished within with utmost luxury and magnificence.—Exchange.

TELLS OF 'BUTTERFLY GHOST'

Naturalist Records Appearance of Insect Which Has No Apparent Material Physical Body.

An American naturalist and explorer tells of his first sight of the transparent butterfly—Hoetera pieris—of British Guiana, an insect through whose outstretched wings any substance on which it rests can be clearly seen. "As we crossed a swirling creek," says he, "on the trunk of a mighty fallen tree something fluttered ahead. We could not see what it was. Closer we came, and still the object remained indistinct; we seemed to see a butterfly, and yet that appeared impossible. At last we marked it down on a fern frond, and crept up until our eyes were within two feet of it. Nothing was visible but the graceful tracery of the frond until a slanting beam of sunlight struck it; and there, close before us, was the ghost of a butterfly. It spread fully three inches, but was wholly transparent save for three tiny spots of azure near the margin of each wing. As we looked it drifted to a double-headed flower of scarlet; and when it alighted the scarlet of the flower and the green of the leaf were as distinct as if seen through thin mica, and the faint gray haze of the insect's wings was marked only by indistinct veining."

Beautiful but Short Lived.

Of the countless millions of butterflies and moths, the most see light in June and are dead before the end of August. Some are born to live but four weeks. A straggling few last the winter through. But on the construction of all these creatures of a month or a year, the same infinite creative pains have been lavished.

In the eye of a butterfly are a thousand or more perfect lenses. On the wings of a large butterfly a million and a half feathery shingles of microscopic proportions are laid in perfect order. So small are they that they look like dust when brushed off the hand. The patterns of the wings are due to the arrangement of these feathery scales. The colors are due in part to pigments in the scales, and in part to the reflection of light from delicate ridges and striations on each microscopic scale.

Honey in History.

Honey played its part in the drinks of our ancestors. Caucer tells of a drink called "charre," which was made of ale and honey. The Romans drank "methum," which was wine and honey. Two old English drinks which cheered and stimulated the people who made England a first-class power, and which gave consolation to early English colonists in America were "sack mead" and "methuggin." Sack mead was made of honey, hops and brandy, and methuggin was made by compounding honey, hops and yeast.

Much adulteration of honey has been practiced. Counterfeit honey has been made from the sirup of sugar cane and chicose, elm leaves being boiled with these things to give them a honey flavor. Starch, gelatin and many other substances have been used as adulterants.—Exchange.

Various Kinds of Honey.

Honey made out of the flowers of the rhododendron and the wild azalea is irritating and narcotic. From the mountain laurel or "calico bush," which grows plentifully in the mountain and foothill regions of the United States, wild bees make a honey which is said to be harmful to man. One of the famous varieties of honey is that called Maltese, because produced in Malta, and there, it is said, the bees feast mainly on orange-blossoms. Another famous honey held in high repute in Europe is "Narbonne," and the bees make that from the flowers of the rosemary and related plants.

Divorce Notice.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Washington County, Pa., Beulah Morris vs. Charles Morris subpoena sur libel for divorce. No. 237 November Term, 1921.

Notice To Respondent

T. Charles Morris, respondent in the above mentioned case: You are hereby notified in pursuance of the Order of Court of Common Pleas of said County of Washington, to be and appear in the said Court on the third Monday of August next, being the 15th day of the month, to answer the petition of libel hereto preferred by the libellant, Beulah Morris your wife and show cause if any you have, why the said Beulah Morris should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with you agreeably to the Act of Assembly in such cases made and provided. Hereof fail not under the penalty of having said petition heard and a decree of divorce granted in your absence.

Alexander B. Gray
Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office:

May 13th, 1921

A. John T. Zeman, Atty.

M-27-J-3-10-17

HE WON THE BET.

"I was skeptical of all medicine and doctors. A friend advised me to take Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and assured me it had cured him of his stomach trouble. I didn't take any stock in it and he bet \$50 that it would be equally successful in my case. He won the bet." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. All druggists.

For Sale

White Touring Car, seven passenger in good condition with good tires. Would make a good truck for a Grocery Store or Dairyman, \$475 to quick buyer. See it at Sixth street and Lookout avenue. 4-t2p

Will Trade

Fine player piano and \$250.00 of rolls for good used car. See Ashton care Claybaugh & Milliken Co., Donora, Pa. 3-t6

Fire Automobile Insurance see Clyde B. Cope, 506 Fallowfield Avenue. 270-tf

Notice To Bridge Contractors

Sealed proposals for the construction of the Pike Run Bridge No. 17, will be received by the County Controller, at his office, Court House, Washington, Pa., until 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, June 21st, 1921, and opened at 1:30 P. M. the same day. Plans, specifications and proposal blanks may be secured at the County Engineer's office in the Court House.

This bridge is to be a reinforced concrete arch, 54 feet span and 20 ft. roadway. A certified check in the sum of \$500.00 must accompany each bid and the right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

T. J. UNDERWOOD,

County Controller.
Chaney Engineering Co.,
County Engineers.
J-10-14-20.

Executor's Notice.

In Re estate of Henry J. McCrory, deceased, late of Twilight Borough, Washington County Pennsylvania.

Letters testamentary upon the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to those indebted thereto to make immediate payment, and to those having claims or demands to present them for settlement.

Wilfred C. Hughes,

Executor.

Hugh E. Fergus, Attorney.
—10-17-24 July 1-8-15

Teachers Notice

North Charleroi School Board will meet Tuesday evening July 5, 1921 at 7:30 fast time to elect one first grade teacher. Normal graduate preferred.

J 10-15-23-27 Ju 2

For Sale

Ten dozen large tomato plants, beefsteak variety. Allenwood Pansy Gardens, Bell phone 266-J. Seventh street, Lock No. 4. 4-t2p

JUST A FEW LEFT

Call and Receive Fire Alarm System Card.

CLYDE B. COPE.

506 Fallowfield Avenue.
FURNITURE REFINISHED AND MADE NEW

Our large motor trucks will call and get your Furniture and Deliver Free. Drop us a card or Phone 296-R. Reliable Upholstering Co., Monessen

"111"
ONE-ELEVEN
20 cigarettes 15¢
The American Cigarette Co.

'WARE WASTE AND WEAR WELL!

Human Bodies Are Poisoned by Their Own Waste. Most Illnesses Are Preventable.

The human body must be heated and fine foods burned inside the body produce much waste. All this waste should be removed from the body regularly, thoroughly, daily, by the eliminative organs,—which are the bowels, kidneys, skin, and to some extent the lungs. These should act in harmony,—if the bowels are inactive extra effort is required of the others, which easily become deranged. Many medicines will force bowel action temporarily but the after-effects are harmful. Many remedies are advertised, some of which have proven year after year to be reliable, efficient, and without harmful action or effect. Take Beecham's Pills for example. For over 70 years Beecham's has been a household word all over the world. 70 years of use by all sorts of folks, men, women and even children, have proven first that Beecham's Pills do "what is claimed for them; second, that they are harmless, do not produce bad effects. Some medicine forces Nature to unnatural action. Other medicines, like those contained in Beecham's Pills assist Nature, act mildly, persuade and hence produce no harmful effects. It is common to find families in which Beecham's have been used by several generations, their use handed down from father to son and from mother to daughter.

That's the best possible recommendation for any remedy. Every druggist sells Beecham's, is glad to do so because he knows that their reputation has been won by merit.

for sick headaches
Beecham's
Pills

BUICK

Present lines of new Buick six-cylinder models will be carried thru the 1922 season.

Beginning June 1st the new series and prices will be as follows, f. o. b. factories, Flint, Michigan.

	Old Prices	New Prices
Model 22-44 Three Passenger Roadster,	\$1795	\$1495
Model 22-45 Five Passenger Touring, -	\$1795	\$1525
Model 22-46 Three Passenger Coupe, -	\$2585	\$2135
Model 22-47 Five Passenger Sedan, - -	\$2895	\$2435
Model 22-48 Four Passenger Coupe, -	\$2985	\$2325
Model 22-49 Seven Passenger Touring,	\$2065	\$1735
Model 22-50 Seven Passenger Sedan, - -	\$3295	\$2635

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICH.

Pioneer Builders of Valve-in-Head Motor Cars

Branches in all Principal Cities—Dealers Everywhere

Local Dealer

BUICK SPENCER GARAGE CADILLAC

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A CharleROI Newspaper
Published June 3, 1933.

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S. W. SHARP, Secy. and Treas.
I. E. FINE, City Editor

Entered in the Postoffice at CharleROI,
Pa., as Second Class Matter.

THE TURKS COMPLAIN

As the Turks have been prohibitionists by religion for many centuries and in recent times have added the restraints of severe civil laws, one would expect that country to be able to keep fairly "dry" under all circumstances and conditions. Yet it appears that in Turkey, as in other prohibition countries, the pharmacies do a considerable business in forbidden liquors. We read that a Turkish propaganda organ has appealed to the world, and especially to "dry" Russia and "dry" America, against the invading Greek soldiers on the ground that when they occupy a Turkish town they "turn the shops, even the pharmacies, into ale houses and get drunk," with alleged scandalous consequences that are not given in detail. Though this may excite sympathy and indignation, by itself it will hardly cause America or even Russia to take Turkey's side in the quarrel, for it is manifest that the invading Greeks are not wholly responsible for the sinfulness reported. Why did the Greeks turn Turkish shops and pharmacies, instead of their own camps, into hilarious ale houses? Because they found in these places the liquor which they could not conveniently bring into the country with them owing to the great weight of other more imperative baggage. If there should be any response from other prohibition countries to the Turkish appeal, it might well take the form of a recommendation that the Turkish authorities raid the "shops" of every town before the Greeks march in, and see to it that pharmacists have no more liquor on hand than they are legally permitted to prescribe.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS.

Postmaster General Hays has issued an order restoring the second-class mailing privilege to the Milwaukee Leader and the New York Call, two notorious Socialist newspapers, the action must not be interpreted as expressing the sympathy of Mr. Hays for the matter appearing in those sheets. The Postmaster General takes the view that the papers should either be denied the use of the mails altogether or should have the same privileges as other periodicals. Mr. Burleson did not exclude them from the mails, but permitted them to circulate after paying the higher postal rates called for under a third class rating. Postmaster General Hays does not believe in such half-way measures. The papers are either good or bad, and should or should not be carried in the mails. Their future status will be determined by the sort of matter that they print.

The street superintendent of River Forest, a residential suburb of Chicago, comes back at those most vigorously denouncing him for the presence of mosquitoes by declaring that the multitudes of low necks, bare arms and near-bare "limbs" in that burg are a standing invitation to the pests in all the country round to come and get a free lunch.

Read the Classified column.

The first "million dollar Congress," which was vigorously denounced for its profligate extravagance, now seems quite a moderate affair in the presence of the deficiencies bill showing appropriations of six billions for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1932.

The president of the perfumery manufacturing association objects that "cutting the price lowers the esteem in which the goods are held by the consumer." It is noticeable, however, that it is not the consumer who protests.

Good Exercise.

Each morning before dressing exercise by stretching and touching your toes 10 times. At first this may seem impossible, but soon you will be able to do it readily. This will reduce your waist in two months, if faithfully followed each morning and night.

Let Borneo Keep It.

Widows and widowers who weep twice a day for a year, and who are allowed to eat only on every second day of a month, figure in the funeral ceremonies of the head-hunting natives of Borneo.

An Abused Word.

A Chicago professor says some thoughts are not thoughts at all. We agree with him. Some of the alleged thoughts wished off on the public are merely brainstorms.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Amending a Famous Prayer.

Beecher, in 1921, would have amended his famous Sunday morning prayer for "those on beds of sickness and chairs of weakness" to read "in cars of wellness."—Los Angeles Transcript.

Some Solidity to Mercury.

A hot little planet, Mercury. About three times the size of our moon. It is a more solid body than the earth, weighing as much as a sphere of lead of equal bulk.

Wormy House Plants.

Try putting a tea-spoonful of camphor into a quart of soft water to kill the worms in your house plant. Apply this only when the plant is dry.

Think This Over.

"De man dat hiet's on havin' his own way," said Uncle Eben, "sometimes winds up by havin' dat an' nothin' else."

Bad Experience?

Flattery is the best cure for a stiff neck. It will turn almost any head.—Cartoons Magazine.

Destroy Odor.

A little cinnamon burned on the stove will destroy the odor of cabbage or onions.

Beautiful Book.

The world is a beautiful book, but of little use to him who cannot read it.—Goldoni.

MONUMENTS—Remember the dead. W. S. Cook & Co., with Lawrence Frye Funeral Director.

PROFIT BY THIS

Don't Waste Another Day.

When you are worried by backache, by lameness and urinary disorders—Don't experiment with an untried medicine.

Follow CharleROI people's example Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Here's CharleROI testimony. Verify it if you wish:

Mrs. J. W. Kimmins, 714 Fallowfield Ave., says: "I don't know of any reason why a person should not recommend anything they know is good, therefore, I give this recommendation for Doan's Kidney Pills for they cured me of kidney trouble some time ago. I advise others to give this medicine a trial."

Price 60¢ at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Kimmins had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Cloth Upholstery.

Cloth upholstery may be best cleaned by beating curtains and backs lightly with a stick or carpet beater, after which the accumulated dust is whisked off with a brush. Grease or oil may be removed by an application of lukewarm water and mild soap, applied with a wooden cloth. There are a number of wooden cleaners which will work very well on cloth upholstery, but gasoline and benzine have a tendency to spread instead of to remove dirt.

Valuable Jack Pine.

There are many qualities of the Jack Pine which recommend it for a continuous forest crop. It is extremely hardy and grows on the poorest soils. It reproduces better than any other conifer in eastern Canada as is evidenced by the way it replaces other woods following cutting or fire. It grows rapidly and under natural conditions will attain pulpwood size in a shorter time than spruce or balsam.—Montreal Family Herald.

Great Minds Linked With Geneva.

Geneva and its lake early became the mecca of leaders in science and literature. Voltaire, Mme. de Staël, Georges Sand, Dumas, Daudet and Byron, Gibbon, Dickens, Ruskin, Frances Haverall, Stendhal, De Saure, Amiel—a veritable parade of illustrious poets, novelists, essayists, philosophers and scientists—have linked their names forever with that fair city and its environs.

Scriptures in a Nutshell.

Peter Bales, a scholar of Queen Elizabeth's time, lives in the Harleian Manuscripts at Oxford for having written the Bible in so small a hand that it was enclosed in a walnut. "The nut holdeth the book; there are as many leaves in his little book as in the great Bible, and he hath written as much on one of his little leaves as on a great leaf of the Bible."

Bears Are Doglike.

Bears seem to have been derived from some extinct dog-like ancestor; though fossil remains of bears have been discovered that belong to the typical bear family, says the American Forestry Magazine. The well-known extinct cave bear of Europe belongs in the latter group, and was a species of immense bulk.

But It's Not Mahogany.

The Spanish or cedar box cedar, known locally as cedar, is not a coniferous wood but belongs to the mahogany family, says the American Forestry Magazine. In fact it finds its way into the market as mahogany and may not be readily distinguished from that wood except by its odor.

Crackless Porcelain.

Porcelain cracks because the glaze with which it is coated expands at a different rate from the clay of which it is composed. A manufacturer in Europe is now making a glaze that has the same coefficient of expansion as porcelain.

Welcome Spring.

Thank Providence for spring. The earth, and man himself, by sympathy with his birthplace, would be far other than we find them, if life tolled rearly onward without this periodical infusion of the primal spirit.—Hawthorne.

Anything.

The story of the rat catcher who entered the army as an R. C. recalls the case of a recruit at the beginning of the war who, on being asked, "What religion?" replied, "What religion are you short of?"—Tit-Bits.

Single and Wedded "Badges."

The married and unmarried women in Colombia are distinguished by the way in which they wear flowers in their hair, the senoras wearing them on the right side and the senoritas on the left.

Jud Living in Hopes.

Jud Tunkins says he's looking forward to something original and novel in a parade whose importance won't be estimated by the number of hours it takes to pass a given point.

On Fertile Soil.

How a thing grows in the human memory, in the human imagination, when love, worship and all that lies in the human heart is there to encourage it.—Carlyle.

You become a good conversationalist the moment you halt your own tale of woe and start listening closely to the other fellow's.—St. Joseph Gazette.

Selling the Goods.

Commercial Traveler—"My love for you, my dear Louisa, exceeds anything that can be offered in that particular line."—Strix, Stockholm.

Mahua Tree Produces Alcohol.

A new source of alcohol for commercial purposes has been found in the mahua tree, which flourishes in India.

Much Better.

Better to put your best foot forward than to depend on the left hind foot of a rabbit.—Boston Transcript.

Another Revision.

When fashion enters the door, bills fly in the window.—Boston Transcript.

True Greatness.

True greatness is the struggle to be free.—Phillips Stewart.

WELCOME TO HEAD HUNTERS

Ceremony Follows Return of Victims With Their Grevous Trophies.—Women in Welcoming Party.

Prof. Carl Lumholtz, in his book, "Through Central Borneo," gives an accurate description of head hunting among the tribes there. He gives a description of a raid by ten Bihars upon a small party of Sepitans who were on a hunt. The slayers hurried off with three heads.

The last night out the head hunters always sleep near their own kapong, and early next morning, while it is still dark, they come singing. The people of the kapong awake, array themselves in their best finery and go to meet them, the women wearing their newest skirts and bringing pieces of cloth to present to the conquerors. A dead is carried suspended from the conqueror's neck until it is taken from him by a woman, who gives him a piece of cloth to wear instead, possibly as a badge of heroism. It makes no difference whether this service is performed by his wife, by another woman or by another man's wife. Heads are then hung from a beam in the house of the kapaga, and the cloths are removed to the women. The head hunters must take their food apart from their associates, and in the presence of the heads they have taken. At meals a pinch of rice is put into a hole made with a spear point in the top of the skull, and the head is addressed in certain words: "Eat this rice. Don't be angry. Take care of me. Make this body of mine well." During the period of restrictions imposed upon the hunters the heads remain in the same place, sharing the meals in this manner. After twelve days no more food is offered the heads.

SATISFIED WITH THE SARONG

Woman of Ceylon Refuse to Worry Over the Decree Put Forth by Dame Fashion.

The women of Ceylon do not bow the knee to Dame Fashion, but are content with the sarong—one long strip of cotton wound round the body—which is all most of the women of Ceylon wear. The sarong was all that the majority of women asked for when Kandy formed the background for the pageantry of an oriental court. Kandy was the last stronghold of the Sinhalese rulers, Portuguese and Dutch tried in vain to subdue the city and the little mountain kingdom, but the way to Kandy was through narrow passes, surrounded by jungles. Many lives were lost in vain assaults. For 20 years after the British took Ceylon the last king of Kandy successfully resisted invasion. Finally, in 1815, he was captured and sent into exile. The temples and palaces and royal tombs of Kandy speak of the old days of splendor. But they are silent concerning the intrigue and treachery and cruelty and extortion that blackened the last years of Sinhalese rule in Ceylon. Those dark years are forgotten now. Life runs smoothly under wise government.

Poets of the Sea.

It seems that the sea is an Anglo-Saxon heritage. English literature reflects it, and its moods have ever been portrayed in English verse. To the North, the Scottish bards sang of their own wild headlands and skerries, to the South, the Devonians followed Drake and Froisher to the Seven Seas.

Surprisingly, some of the world's greatest poems are epics of open water. The Odyssey, for instance, and the Aeneid. In those days, Greece and Rome were the maritime nations of the earth, and their romance of conquest and of commerce found ready expression in their literature. Nowadays, the Anglo-Saxons hold the shipping of the seas, and sea songs seem as inevitable to English poets—and to some Americans—as romantic romances and sonnets did to the old Gallic school.—Christian Science Monitor.

If only the hen could emulate the fish in the matter of laying eggs! The cod tops the list with nine million annually, then comes the sturgeon with seven and a half million. Another great producer is the flounder, which just touches the million. The mackerel deposits half a million eggs, the perch four hundred thousand, while the humble herring is content with a paltry ten thousand. Eggs are generally deposited in sand or gravel, though the fish which live on the bottom of the ocean attach their eggs to seaweed. Fish are almost on truly carnivorous, and have no compunction whatever in swallowing their own young. It is by smell rather than by sight that they obtain their food.

Little Known Coins.

The following are the names of the coins in use in some out-of-the-way lands: Abyssinia, 16 quereles equal 1 dollar; Bosnia, 100 novies equal 1 florin; Bulgaria, 100 stotinki equal 1 leva; China, 100 candarins equal 1 taol; Haiti, 100 cents equal 1 gourd (paper) or 1 piastre (gold); Macao (Portuguese colony, China), 100 avos equal 1 pataca; Montenegro, 100 novies equal 1 florin; Persia, 20 shahi or chai equal 1 kran, 10 kran equal 1 toman; Roumania, 100 bani equal 1 lei; Siam, 64 atts or 100 satangs equal 1 tical or baht.

USEFUL BUT VICIOUS BEASTS

Mongolian Camels Valuable as Carriers of Freight Across Desert, Though Difficult to Handle.

Mongolian camels are superb beasts and much superior to the only American one-humped camel, the variety, according to a writer in the National Geographic Magazine. They are pictures of stately dignity, when they have their winter coats, but repulsive looking when their hair falls off in clumps in the summer.

They are the only freight carriers on the desert, but will only carry small loads and will lie down and splay if an extra pound is added. Their feet wear down to the quire after some journey in the desert, and the Mongolians actually half-slice them—much as a cobbler half-slices shoes. A patch of leather is attached to the bottom of the foot by three things, which are drawn through adjacent cavities of the sole.

The breath of the Mongolian camel is so strong that it is said to equal drivers live long. Its kick will overturn a motor car, and its bite, favored by a twist of the lower lip, generally induces blood poisoning. Particularly vicious males are marked with a piece of red cloth. Even a horseman is not safe from them, because they can out-gallop a pony and have a nasty, effective trick of throwing head and rider, and then rolling on them.

SURGEON HAILED AS MARVEL

Practitioner in London Hospital Has Wonderful Mastery of the Technique of the Knife.

A "lightning surgeon"—to use the title conferred upon him by his admirers—is at work in one of the great London hospitals.

His time for a normal case of appendicitis, for instance, is six minutes, from start to finish, of the operation, as against the fifteen minutes reckoned good time in the profession generally. This implies an enormous diminution of the ordinary risk of the subject, and a corresponding increase in the chances of recovery. Surely, less advantage can be lessening of the strain of surgery, which must inevitably be followed by assistants, nurses, and others present.

These considerations apply with even more force in the case of operations performed, ordinarily, to the extreme limits of the patient's endurance, his time perhaps two to two and a half hours. Seconds saved in every manipulation of these more intricate cases amount in the aggregate to a total which represents the difference between life and death.

The whole business, say those who know best, is a matter of the most meticulous mastery of the technique of the knife.

Picture Judas With Red Hair.

For centuries the people of England have had a marked aversion to red hair—a feeling attributed by historians and other experts to the hatred originally felt for the invading Danes—and this dislike has cropped up in a number of ways, of which none is more interesting than the popular impression that Judas Iscariot had red hair and beard.

The old dramatists and poets made frequent allusions to the subject. Shakespeare, in "As You Like It," makes Rosalind say: "It's hair is of the dissembling color," to which Celia replies, "Something browner than Judas." Middleton, in his "Haste Made of Cheapside," published in 1620, makes one of his characters in speaking of a gift apostle spoon, say "That was Judas with the red beard," while Dryden's famous epigram on Jacob Tonson describes him as having "two left legs and Judas-colored hair."

Flies have been drowned in wine and kept in wine for days. Yet when rescued and dried in the sun they have come to life again and flown away.

Here is a story, perfectly true, yet on the face of it sounding like a fairy tale. English workmen were cutting up a block of Bath stone at Exeter. In the center of the stone was a cavity. In this cavity were a couple of dozen bees. To the amazement of the men these bees showed signs of life and gradually revived, and within a few hours several were able to fly.

Perhaps She Was Right.

She was an unwilling delegate and knew few people at the dinner. But as the meal progressed she decided to talk to the man next her. "This is a good dinner," she said. "I guess they decided to give them a dollar's worth of food, for the speeches probably wouldn't be worth much."

"I guess so," he agreed. "Exactly half an hour later he arose and was introduced as the leading speaker of the evening. But the unwilling delegate died before he finished."

Swimmer Must Not Think.

When attempting the prodigious feat of swimming the English claim one should neither feel nor think according to one swimmer, who, in an attempt, passed twenty-two hours in the water. "You must," he declared, "be just a swimming machine, feeling no sensations and using your brains as little as possible. The strain becomes so fearful that if you begin to realize what you had taken on you would have to give up the struggle at once."

WANT ADS.

FOR SALE—Two gas ranges, 512 Meadow avenue. 1-t6p

FOR SALE—Co-cart and stroller, will sell very cheap. Mrs. Buchanan, 119 Fallowfield Ave. 3-t4

FOR SALE—Five roomed house and 3 lots 25x100, Maple creek adjoining borough line. Possession at once. Price \$3800. See Bowers & Hall, 411 Fallowfield avenue. 4-tf

FOR SALE—6 room house, level lot, all accommodations, first class condition. Price \$4500. Inquire E. J. Charles, CharleROI Savings and Trust Co. 4-tf

FO SALE—5 rooms, bath, McKean avenue, 2 blocks from business section. Possession immediately. A real bargain. At \$3700. See Clyde B. Cope, Agent. 4-tf

FOR SALE—A \$150 Victrola for \$75. Inquire 628 Mail office. 5-t6p

Beautiful Cane Living Room Suite covered in Velour. Will sell very cheap. Mrs. Goldsmith, 423 McKean Ave. 2-t5

Buick D 46, 3 passenger in A-1 condition. Will sacrifice for \$550 cash if sold at once. Owner leaving city. P. O. Box 303, CharleROI. 4-t3p

FOR SALE—Beautiful 7 room home, finely finished. Nearly new large porch. Lot 40x110. Garage. Desirable location. If you want a nice place inspect this property. See E. R. Collins, Moody Real Estate, 413 Fallowfield. 5-t2p

FOR SALE—Buick roadster, light six, good condition, very reasonable. See Mr. Wolfe at Zeidmans Furniture Store. 5-tf

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms light housekeeping. 911 McKean. 4-t3p

FDR RENT—Large front room, 1 or 2 gentlemen. First class meals served, 225 Fallowfield avenue. 4-t3p

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 539 Fallowfield avenue. 5-t2p

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Good location. Use of bath. Inquire 625 Mail office. 5-tf

FOR RENT—Store room with fine cemented basement on Fallowfield avenue. See Bowers & Hall, 411 Fallowfield avenue. 4-tf

LOST—Government check Wednesday evening between Ninth street and Majestic Theatre. Please return to 931 McKean. 4-t2p

WANTED—Help. Household director, laundry forewoman, waitress and house help. Southwestern State Normal School, California, Pa. 3-t2

WANTED—Washing and ironing. Call rear 539 McKean avenue. 3-t3p

WANTED—Washings to do at home, 920 Shady avenue. 3-t2p

WANTED—Ford roadster body, not later than 1917 model. Address Box 67 Bentleyville, Pa. 4-t6

WANTED—Lady to collect and solicit insurance in CharleROI. Apply Colonial Life, 523 Fallowfield avenue. 5-t3p

We start you in the Candymaking Business at home, or small room anywhere. Everything furnished. Experience unnecessary. Men, women. Earn \$30 to \$100 weekly. Bon-Bon Candymakers Co. Philadelphia, Pa. 5-t36

TRY A CLASSIFIED WANT AD

YOU read This Ad. which demonstrates that others will read yours. Try it and see

For Your Awning THIS SUMMER see ROBERT CRAIG. Phone 88-W, or drop a card to 313 Washington Ave.

SPECIAL SALE

on following standard makes:

FISK

MICHELIN

GOODYEAR

BRUNSWICK

30-3 1/2 Non-Skids.....\$14.25

32-3 1/2 Non-Skids..... 17.50

Every Tire a Guaranteed First

Woodward Garage

SHE 'DID HER BIT'

Soldier's Tribute to Faithful Dumb Buddy.

Will Appeal to Others Besides Those Who in France Made Their Deeds Immortal.

When I first saw Joan in 1915, writes Major F. N. Lund in the London Times Magazine, she was already an old soldier, standing in a muddy, bleak field near the ruined village of Elverdinghe. She was only a typical English shire cart horse that had "come through the retreat" with several other horses in our string.

I remember seeing little of her during those first struggle weeks in our forward billet; but when we moved back into rest I saw at the end of a column of steaming horses Joan and her team mate, Darby. That summer we lost horses. We moved slowly forward and sometimes backward, day and night in action, with the horses never far away in open fields.

With the autumn came rain, mud and cracked heels, and in the village of Souastre Darby had to be led away with open gashes on both hind feet.

Joan worked badly that day and ate scarcely anything. The next day she stayed in and fed out of my hand. The following day she seemed well again; but Darby's place had been hard to fill. Through that winter and a summer of defensive warfare rations were seldom late, though they were often delivered under fire. Joan maintained her old gait, apparently caring little about the going or whether she drew more than her share of the load.

The winter of 1917-18 found us at Pottize, and the horses in a ruin at Ypres. There was a lot of hard work, but no action. One day Joan's mate and her driver were struck down by her side at feeding time, and Joan was the only one left of our old horses.

Then the tide turned, and we began to advance—Arras to Cambrai in a week. When we pulled out of Cambrai the Huns were in full retreat; and we were told to "keep up with the advance." At dusk, footsore, tired and hungry, we pulled our few remaining carts into a small field near the ruined chateau of Esenauverre.

We unhooked, tied our famished horses, unrolled our blankets and fell into ditches—but for once the ration was not up.

And there was no sleep that night. A battery of 5.9's had pulled into the road came a battered wagon, piled high with food, drawn by a solitary horse bleeding from the hind leg and nostrils—merely staggering along—with the driver wearing a red band where his helmet should have been. A great cry went up from the weary, hungry men.

But at once I saw the wagon stop inside the field and a great horse sway for an instant, sink to her knees, topple over and lie still.

They say that in some devastated parts of France women at night have seen ghosts of their loved ones rise and walk with them. If this is so, then some of my lost men may march with me once more. And in a peaceful meadow that I know of, near a rebuilt chateau, I may one night hear the creaking of a wagon and the sound of wheels, and I shall see a horse that I once knew, driven where there should be two; and she shall be covered with foam and bleeding at the nostrils and lame. And I shall hear a well-known voice shout, "Rations up!" and ghosts of weary fighting men shall echo, "Thank God!"—and as I stumble away I shall murmur, "and Joan."

By sounding with sound waves instead of a steel cable a Frenchman has been able to determine the depth of the ocean in a few seconds, where the ordinary process requires minutes and hours. In contrast to the usual equipment of cable, reels and donkey-engine he equips himself simply with a quantity of high explosive, a microphone, and a chronometer. Detonating a charge of explosive in the wake of his moving vessel, he hears in his microphone both the noise of detonation and the echo produced by reflection from the bottom. Reading the time interval from the chronometer and knowing the speed of sound in water, he is able to calculate the ocean's depth at that point. Tests have shown that the method yields sufficiently accurate results for practical purposes.

Sawdust Taking Place of Coal.

One of the most recent attempts to solve the heating question consists of a special stove which burns sawdust. The stove consists of a cylindrical casing provided with suitable holes for draft purposes, and a container which is packed with sawdust. Once ignited the tightly packed sawdust is said to burn slowly and evenly, giving considerable heat. A single charge of sawdust burns twelve hours. The action, we are told, is very much the same as coal as far as smooth burning and the intensity of heat are concerned.

REGAL SPLENDOR AT WEDDING

Father of Chinese Bride Certainly Provided an Unusual and Elaborate Marriage Ceremony.

An unusual and most elaborate Chinese wedding ceremony which took place in Hangchow recently was that of the daughter of Lin Chin Thong, Chinese merchant and shipowner.

The palace of the Chinese merchant is known as "Dreamland." Here, according to a recent article, he lives with all his sons and daughters and brothers and sisters and cousins and aunts and all other relatives who can show rightful claim to relationship. There are so many of them, in fact, that he maintains twelve motor cars for their use.

When the guests arrived in "Dreamland" they found the bride alone at an altar engaged in a religious ceremony. She was dressed in magnificent robes and wore a gold crown eight inches high, which even in the palmiest king and queen days was considered to be some height for a crown. But this particular crown extended in both directions, as it were, for all around it hung long ornaments, which hid the face of the little bride, flushing under her careful makeup, to a point just a bit below the mouth. She wore enough diamonds to outshine an opera singer, and not one of her ungers lacked the adornment of a ring.

When the happy and doubtless also fortunate bridegroom arrived six Chinese musicians began working over weird-looking instruments, and produced what they called a song of welcome to the bridegroom, who was attired in a robe of blue and gold. After the two principals had advanced to greet each other, the bride retired to an antechamber, where all the guests filed by to greet her. After this was over everybody went into the bridal chamber, which contained a bed enveloped in pale pink silk and lace, looped back on each side with silver-embroidered curtain loops. A bolster of the same material divided the bed. On the bridegroom's side was a silver salver filled with tobacco. To look at him nobody would have thought that he was such a heavy smoker as that. After the guests had examined the bridal chamber a number of Chinese girls skipped in and entertained the guests with dancing.—London Mail.

Disconcerting, at Least.

William Koch, an interior decorator, had an experience recently that might well be well, it might at least be called disconcerting. He went to a North side church one morning to make some plans for decorating the edifice. The janitor had told him where to find the electric switches, but when Koch got there he found he had misunderstood the directions. He couldn't find the lights, so he went groping through the dark interior in search of them. Carefully he followed the line of pews, then went forth in open territory.

Then it happened. Koch, with arms outstretched stepped into space—and landed with a healthy splash in the baptismal pool. The janitor forgot to cover it.

He sat by the fire in the church basement a long time and regretfully mused on the fact that it wasn't Sunday.—Indianapolis News.

To Prevent Suicide by Gas.

Henceforward nobody but a hermit with a bad cold in the head will be able to commit suicide by the gas route, according to officials of the United States bureau of mines. The bureau recently announced the perfection of a system of mixing chemicals with the illuminating gas in such a manner that leakage can be smelled "all over the house." Experiments have been successfully carried out with several different kinds of odors, including banana, wintergreen and grain alcohol. Two other concoctions result in odors described as "sumptuous" and "ancient eggs" are said to be mild in comparison. This odor, the experts believe, is sufficient to discourage any would-be suicide who is worth the saving. The discovery is expected to make accidental asphyxiation impossible and will also go a long way toward preventing destruction of property by gas explosions.

Tap island is practically a desert waste today, as the result of a severe earthquake and windstorm following it, according to an official wireless report from the naval station there, received at the Yokosuka naval station. The earthquakes and storm are said to have created almost indescribable conditions, and though no lives have been reported as being lost, the damage is said to be the worst ever inflicted on a Pacific island. So violent were the oscillations that the delicate seismographs at the Osaka and Tokyo Imperial university were badly affected and will need repairing.—Brooklyn Eagle.

A Short Cut.

There is a very nice story about the late Sir James McGarel-Hogg who when raised to the peerage, took the title of Baron Magheramorne, which is pronounced Mairamorn, though you might not think it.

Soon after he had assumed his new title, he went to a reception where a butler who knew him well by his old name had to announce him. The peer told the butler three times what his new name was, but the butler failed entirely to convey it to the company. At last the poor fellow lost his head utterly, and called out in desperation: "The late Mr. Hagg!"—London Answer.

WOMEN DIG OUT IRON ORE

Dangerous Work Done by Females in Africa, While Men Run Smelters Above Ground.

Not far from the Old river in Togoland, Africa, there is a hill from which iron is mined by the natives. The miners live in the nearby town of Banjell.

This town, which is the center of the iron industry of the district, is far different in appearance from any iron town we in this country ever saw. It is nothing more than a little collection of huts.

These huts are not made of wood. They are constructed in the "beehive" form familiar to African travelers. They are circular at the base, much like tebs, up to the height of a man's head, then they run together—like the tops of circular tents—at a godly height.

The iron ore, as we have said, is mined from the neighboring hill. The mine is about 1,000 feet up the hillside. There is no machinery to take out the ore. It is "grabbed out" with a curious kind of hoe-shaped tool, and these hoes are worked, not by men, but by women.

Into the dirty, dangerous shafts the women miners go at dawn and work until darkness comes. With them they sometimes take their babies, because there is no place to leave them.

The work is hard and hazardous. The shafts are not shored with scientific care. Sometimes a shaft falls in and the workers in that shaft are crushed. The native owners take all the precautions they know how to take, but these are very few.

Persistent inquiry reveals the fact that the women do not work in the mines from choice to win high pay. They are slaves, at least they were slaves very recently, and nothing has come to our attention since to prove them otherwise. But the eager inquirer is carefully informed they are only "partly slaves." That is, the women are "signed on" for a period of years, not a lifetime.

Presided over by the owner, a fairly well educated native chief, the mines of Banjell turn out the ore. The smelters in the village—run by men—melt it.—Temple Manning in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Costumes of the Valleys.

In some parts of the Black Forest, writes Mrs. Alfred Sidgwick in her book "Home Life in Germany," every valley has its own costume, so that you know where a man lives by the clothes he wears.

There is a valley where all the girls are pretty, and on festive occasions or for church they wear charming, transparent black caps with wings to them. There is another valley where the men are big-boned and black-vised, with square, shaven chins and spare bodies, rather like the English legal type; and they go to church in scarlet breeches, long black velvet coats and black three-cornered hats. Their women-folk wear gay-colored skirts and mushroom hats loaded with heavy pompons. In Cassel there are very curious costumes to be seen still on high days and holidays: from Berlin people go to the Spreewald to see the Wendish peasants; and in Bavaria there is still some color and variety of costume. But everywhere you hear that these costumes are dying out. The new generation does not care to label itself.

Illustrating Time's Change.

The gift of \$20,000 by the Hudson's Bay company to McGill university recently emphasizes the changed attitude of the old fur corporation toward civilization. Time was when it knew no university but the wilderness and no business but furs.

Chartered in the days of Charles II, the company's history for 200 years was the history of western Canada. Beginning with the first posts on Hudson bay, it came in time to be absolute lord of three-fourths of North America. The company's contribution to McGill university is its recognition of the fact that education is the corner stone of national prosperity. It might have been content to remain a monarch of the wilderness. But it has broadened its horizon and is now throwing its vast energies and resources into the work of developing Canada.

The sassafras still holds its own as a world flavor producer. As well as its taste, its perfume inhaled when leaves are crushed in the fingers, makes the bush worth singling out. It is the only shrub in northeastern United States which has three patterns for its leaves, not having decided which to adopt. In its family group the benzoin, "under the alias of 'spice bush,'" the shrub whose yellow flowers suddenly plating bare branches in early spring with the richest 18-carat gold, so that it is then in reality "The Golden Bough," yields a characteristic taste, more refined and delicate perhaps than the emphatic sassafras.

Too Absurd!

"She is neglecting her game of bridge dreadfully."
"Why is she doing that?"
"Oh, some silly excuse. Says the children need her, I believe."—Boston Transcript.

Proper Place.

"The doctor has prescribed a bread poultice."
"Madam, I'm a druggist."
"Well?"
"You should consult a caterer."

You will see some real Low Prices in the Next Few Days in Every Department.

Our Mr. Collins just left for New York and Philadelphia, on a hunt of manufacturers who are anxious to Sell Merchandise at a Right Price

COLLINS THE BIG STORE

517-519-521 FALLOWFIELD AVENUE

CHARLEROI, PA.

It Will Pay You to Deal at a Butler Economy Store

BUTLER'S

There Is a Butler Economy Store Near You.

EVERYTHING GUARANTEED TO BE ENTIRELY SATISFACTORY OR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED.

616 Fallowfield Avenue.

Butter lb. 37c Bread loaf 10c

FANCY CREAMERY None Better Churned

LARGE HOME-MADE LOAF Biggest Bread Value in Town

CATSUP

Pure Tomato

Large Bottle 19c

Dundee Milk 2 Cans 23c

Made from the Best Whole Milk

CAMPBELL'S

Pork & Beans

Can 10c

Sardines, Best Domestic, can.....5c

Oil or Mustard

Salmon, Fancy Pink, No. 1 tall can.....12c

Mackerel, Large Fat Fish, each.....12½c

Kipperd Herring, large can.....19c

Olive Oil, Best Imported, qt. can \$1.10

Salad Dressing, C. W. Brand, bot.....23c

Olives, Fancy Queens bottle.....13c

Chili Sauce, bottle.....22c

Mustard, Best Prepared, large jar.....14c

Cider Vinegar, large bottle.....17c

Snider's Soup, can.....10c

Prunes, Fancy Santa Clara, lb.....14c

Large and Meaty

Raisins, Fancy Seedless, pkg.....21c

Raisins, Fancy Seeded Muscatel, pkg.....25c

Apricots, Fancy Evaporated Blend, lb.....39c

Peaches, Fancy Evaporated Peeled Muirs, lb.....32c

Cocoanut Threads, ½ lb.....14c

Quaker Quakes, pkg.....7c

The New Corn Flake

Marshmallow Creme, pt. jar.....29c

Chocolate Milk Bars, each.....5c

Ginger Snaps, Fresh Baked, lb.....10c

Pea-Nut Butter Kisses, lb.....25c

Potatoes Peck 48c Peaches 3 large cans 59c

New Fancy Cobblers

Choice California Clings, Great Value

DIANA TEAS

In Sanitary Cartons

½ Lb. Pkg. 30c

None but the best golden quality Teas used in these packages

COFFEE lb can 39c

OLD VIENNA CHAFFLESS

A Fine Steel Cut Coffee with all the Bitter Chaff Removed.

ORANGE

PEKOE TEAS

Lb. 45c

Best for Iced Tea

LARD

Pure

2 Lbs. 25c

Open Kettle Rendered

CORNER BEEF

No. 1 Can 17c

Libby's Best

Root Beer Extract

Bottle 14c

Makes 5 Gallons Delicious Beverage

PRESERVES

1-Lb. Jar.....40c

No. 2 Can.....50c

½ Pure Fruit, ½ Sugar Only

Tapioca, Best Pearl, lb. pkg.....10c

Rice, Choice Head, 4 lbs.....25c

Navy Beans, Choice hand picked, lb.....5c

Lima Beans, Fancy Cali, lb.....8c

Jiffy Jell, any flavor, lb.....10c

Jelly, Pure Fruit, glass.....12c

Jam, Pure Fruit, jar.....15c

Apple Butter, Pure, large jar.....35c

Orange Marmalade, lb. jar.....40c

Made from Seville Oranges

Pea-Nut Butter, lb.....15c

Fancy, Fresh

CANNED GOODS SPECIALS

Apricots, Fancy Cali, No. 3 can.....25c

Cherries, Fancy Cali. Royal Anns, No. 3 can.....28c

Pineapple, Fancy Hawaiian, No. 2 can.....28c

Sliced or Crushed

Raspberries in Syrup, can.....28c

Blackberries in Good Syrup, can.....25c

Corn, Choice Cream, can.....10c

Corn, Fancy Country Gentleman, can.....17c

Stringless Beans, Fancy Cut, can.....10c

Peas, Fancy Extra Sifted, can.....17c

Heinz

Pork & Beans, can.....11c

Catsup, Tomato, bot.....19c

Mustard, Prepared jar.....13c

Spaghetti, can.....12c

Soups, Tomato, can.....12c

Fels Naptia Soap, P. & G. Soap, 4 cakes.....25c

Ammonia, bottle.....10c

Best Wall Paper Cleaner, can.....12c

Furniture Polish, bot.....21c

Two-in-One Shoe Polish, can.....12c

PAIS, 12-QT.

Best Galvanized

Each 35c

BROOMS

No. 6, Each 65c

Extra Heavy Fancy Carpet

MOPS

Best Cotton

Each 40c

WASHTUBS

Best Galvanized

Each \$1.25

Try an Ad. in Our Classified Column

BASEBALL!

FRANKLIN

Vs: CHARLEROI

Charleroi Base Ball Park
Charleroi

Saturday, June 11, '21

3:30 o'clock p. m.

Admission 50 Cents

The Franklin team is made up of former
Big League Players, and is one of the
strongest independent teams
in the country

See Them In Action!

SERVING LOCAL INTERESTS

The wider the territory to be governed, the less local laws
can be. It is obvious, therefore, that our State Banking
Laws can include provisions enabling State banks to per-
form more local service than would otherwise be possible.

Going a step further this institution endeavors to ren-
der the type of service in best accord with the needs and
desires of the community to which we owe our growth.

Here your needs can be satisfied promptly and cour-
teously.

BANK OF CHARLEROI,
Charleroi, Pa.

Phones: Bell III-R 209
Local 215. **M'Dermott's** Fifth St.
Charleroi, Pa.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Round Steak	28 cents lb
Fancy Chuck Roast	16 cents lb
Plate Boiling Beef	10 cents lb
or 3 pounds for 25 cents	
Hamburger Steak,	15 cents lb
or 2 pounds for 25 cents	
Veal Chops or Roast	25 cents lb
Pork Chops	28 cents lb
Regular Hams	30c lb
Pure Kettle Rendered Lard	
2 pounds for 20 cents	

SPECIAL SATURDAY

Fresh Cottage Cheese
Fresh Creamery Butter
Special Price for Saturday

CHEESE

Brick, Limburger, Swiss
Cream, Mild and Sharp
Our Oleo is always fresh.

KNEW NOTHING OF COMFORT

Citizens of the Middle Ages Lived in
What Today Would Properly
Be Called Pigsties.

In following the evolution of homes
from those of ancient times to those of
the Middle Ages we are forced to the
conclusion that in this as in other
matters of culture, there was a decided
retrograde movement. The medi-
eval home certainly felt much to be de-
sired both in the way of art and com-
fort. Despite this fact it is regarded
today as the ideal home, and in
fact is the starting point of our con-
current system.

The truth is, that in the face of the
stagnant effect of the knight's retinue,
of his feasts and banquets and the richly
adorned apparel of the lords and la-
dies, despite the spacious halls and
cosy offices, we are constrained
to believe that life in the homes of
those days was nothing less than de-
plorable.

Apparently there is ample reason
for belief that the home in its arrange-
ment was barely habitable and that its
ornamental furniture was not espe-
cially artistic.

It tends to take away much of the
sainted romance of those times when
we consider that in the halls of the
Anglo-Saxons and other Germanic
tribes the people oftentimes slept upon
the same benches where they previ-
ously had eaten. In cold weather they
gathered around a fire kindled upon a
hearth in the middle of the baronial
hall, where for want of a chimney the
smoke filled the room until it finally
escaped through accidental holes in the
roof or through open doors and win-
dows.—Exchange.

TIMEPIECE BUILT TO LAST

Masterpiece of Colonial Clockmaker
Is Treasured as an Heirloom by
California Family.

Like many a California resident, a
very rare example of the skill of the
colonial clockmakers made two jour-
neys to the Pacific coast before its
residence was permanently estab-
lished.

Constructed by Samuel Terry of
Connecticut in 1784, the clock is one
of the two earliest specimens of his
work. Its mate is to be found in a
well-known Massachusetts collection.
In 1814 the peregrinations of the ver-
itable timepiece commenced when it
was taken from Connecticut to Ohio,
there to remain until 1870, when it
was taken to California. There it re-
mained for but two years, only to
start its journeyings once more to
seek a New England home. One year
ago it was taken again to San Fran-
cisco by a member of the same fam-
ily in whose possession it has always
been.

The clock is inclosed in a heavy
mahogany case of simple design, with
a front inset of brilliantly colored
glass in an elaborate landscape de-
sign. The mechanism of the time-
piece is made entirely of wood.

As the predominant note of a dis-
tinctly interesting hallway, the clock
forms the nucleus of a collection of
colonial heirlooms that are more than
possibly interesting.—Exchange.

First Medical College.

The first medical college in the
western part of the United States was
Rush Medical College, founded in Chi-
cago in 1837 by Dr. Daniel Rush.
He was born in Whitesborough, N. Y.,
100 years ago, May 15, 1812. Rush
College commemorates the name of
Dr. Benjamin Rush, who was born
near Philadelphia, of Quaker parent-
age. In 1745, according to the Indian-
apolis News, Doctor Rush served as
an apprentice to a Philadelphia phy-
sician for six years and then com-
pleted his medical education in Edin-
burgh, London and Paris. He was a
 signer of the Declaration of Inde-
pendence, one of the founders of the
first American antislavery society and
the greatest physician of his day. Dur-
ing the yellow fever scourge in Phila-
delphia, in 1793, he visited more than
500 patients daily.

It has been established to the satis-
faction of scientists who have made a
study of it that seasickness is caused
by abrupt disturbances of the static
sense, whereby we are enabled to
maintain our proper position in space.
The location of which is in the ear.
These abrupt disturbances consist of
abrupt oscillations of the fluid con-
tained in the semicircular canals of
the ear. The fluid is banged against
the end of the canal, and then the
other by the irregular movements of
the ship; the effect of this jarring
and banging is telegraphed to the
brain and nervous system by delicate
nerve filaments and results in the
various obnoxious symptoms which
so group under the name of seasick-
ness.

The Modern Poet.

He wears his hair long and a flow-
ing necktie; his trousers bag at the
knees, and there is dandruff on his
hat collar. In addition to that he
writes unintelligible stuff from which
it is impossible to gather either sense
or music—therefore he must be a
poet.

Not Time Yet.

The Slacker—Take my word for it,
it's not necessary to do half the work
you do; take things easy.

The Worker—Only after a man has
done something worth while can he
afford to while away his time.

TIME MAKES A DIFFERENCE

Poets and Musicians of Old Days Lived
Hard Lives, but Would Be
Rich Today.

A Philadelphia connoisseur has re-
turned from England with a manu-
script of Shelley's for which he paid
1,500 pounds (normally about \$3,750).
It is said that the total amount Shel-
ley received in his lifetime from the
publishers of his poetry was about
\$250.

As one reads of the fantastic sum-
s that change hands in the auction room
today for books, manuscripts, pictures
and other works of art, one is moved
to murmur upon the difference a
small part of the price would have
made to the artist in his lifetime.

Chatterton poisoned himself ere he
was eighteen to escape slow starva-
tion, since he was too proud to dis-
close his utter penury; and now a few
words from his hand would bring
enough to support him for years!

In the last year of Schubert's life
six of his songs were sold to a pub-
lisher for 20 cents apiece. When he
died, not thirty-two years old, his un-
published music was valued at \$12.
Septimus Winner of Philadelphia
sold "Lion to the Mocking Bird" to
the publishers for \$25. They are said
to have made \$2,000,000 out of it!

"Lives of great men all remind us"
that posterity has succeeded in capi-
talizing patriarchy who in their time
found it hard to live.

PUT IT IN PLEASANT WAY

Thomas Bailey Aldrich's Humorous
Rebuke to Correspondent Whose
Writing Was Illegible.

It takes a clever man to find a good
word to say on every occasion. It is
said of Thomas Bailey Aldrich that he
once received a letter from his friend,
Prof. Edward S. Morse, and found the
handwriting wholly illegible. Mr. Ald-
rich was not at a loss for an answer.
In due time there came to Mr. Morse
the following reply:

"My Dear Morse—It was very pleas-
ant to receive a letter from you the
other day. Perhaps I should have
found it pleasanter if I had been able
to decipher it. I don't think I mas-
tered anything beyond the date, which
I knew, and the signature, at which I
guessed.

"There is a singular and perpetual
charm in a letter of yours—it never
grows old, and it never loses its novel-
ty. One can say every morning, as
one looks at it, 'Here's a letter of
Morse's I haven't read yet. I think
I shall take another shy at it today,
and maybe I shall be able in the course
of a few years to make out what he
means by those 't's that look like w's,
and those 't's that haven't any eye-
brows.' Other letters are read and
thrown away and forgotten, but yours
are kept forever—unread. One of them
will last a reasonable man a lifetime."

Tomorrow.

How sweet a consolation there is in
that little word "tomorrow!" The
poets have given it an unduly melan-
choly tinge—probably because "sor-
row" and "borrow" are the only read-
rhymes for it. You can never trust
a poet to tell the truth when he is
pinched for rhymes.

For poor, easygoing humanity "to-
morrow" solves all problems. Tomor-
row (we trustfully say) the shirts will
come back from the laundry; we will
write that letter to Bill; we will give
up smoking; we will be brave enough
not to temper our cold bath with
warm water. Tomorrow, after we
have had a refreshing sleep, we will
compose the immortal poem; we will
re-fashion our life on an austere,
reasonable philosophy; we will get our
hair cut; we will astonish the boss.

Humanity must be fond of tomor-
row, because there is always so much
work being saved for that occasion.
He that works tomorrow will tri-
umph yesterday.

It is sad to reflect that for each of
us there is coming the day with no
tomorrow.—New York Evening Post.

Mrs. Smart had studied up on par-
liamentary usage before going to the
regular business meeting of the club
and had laid careful plans that she
might be elected president. When the
meeting was duly opened and nomi-
nations for president were in order, the
business went something like this:

"Madam president, I nominate for
president of this club Mrs. Smart,"
said a member, according to the pre-
cious arrangement.

"I move that the nominations cease
and Mrs. Smart be elected by acclama-
tion," put in the second cog of the
machine quickly.

"Do I hear a second to that mo-
tion?" the chair asked.

There was a dangerous pause, and
no second to the motion. Mrs. Smart
glanced hastily about the room. The
woman who was to do the seconding
was nowhere to be seen. It was a
critical moment, but Mrs. Smart rose
to the emergency.

"I second the motion, madam presi-
dent," she stated, as modestly as might
be under the circumstances.

Natural Deduction.

"The man that argues with a wom-
an is a fool," said Mr. Gadspar.

"I agree with you," said Mr.
Twobble.

"And if he expects to have the last
word he's an even bigger fool."

"Quite so, quite so. What did you
and the 'Missus' quarrel about this
morning?"

June
Clearance

Entire
Stock of
Fine Clothing
**GREATLY
REDUCED
BARGAINS**
on
Liberal Credit Terms

SPECIAL
Men's TRUE BLUE
SERGE SUITS \$22⁵⁰
All Worsted, young men's
and conservative styles
\$35 Values - - -

**People's
Store**
536 Fallowfield Avenue

ARE YOU AWARE OF THE FACT THAT THE Central Meat Market 618 FALLOWFIELD AVENUE

is trying the hardest to give the people of Charleroi and
vicinity the highest quality of Meat for the least money?
Compare our prices with any other meat dealer and be
convinced.

5 lbs. Sugar to a customer for 25c per pound with a
dollar or over meat purchase.

NOTHING BUT STEER BEEF.	
Chuck Roast, per lb.	16c
Round Shoulder Roast, per lb.	18c
Round Steak Roast, per lb.	20c
Hamburger, per lb.	15c
Sirloin, Tenderloin and Round Steak, per lb.	25c
4 pounds of Plate Boil for	25c

PORK	
Pork loin roast, per lb.	25c
Lean boneless pork roast, per lb.	22c
Pork shoulder steak, per lb.	22c
Center cut pork chops per lb.	30c

VEAL	
Veal chops, per lb.	22c
Veal breast, per lb.	14c
Veal roast, per lb.	20c
Boneless veal, per lb.	25c
Veal cutlets, per lb.	35c
Veal stew, 2 lbs.	25c

Home smoked cottage hams, per lb	25c
Home smoked cally hams, per lb	20c
Armour skinned hams, per lb	20c
Regular hams, per lb	20c
Wide bacon, sugar cured, per lb	25c
Fat back, 10 pounds for	\$1.00
Dry salt pork, per lb	15c
Home made ring bologna, per lb	20c
Country eggs, per dozen	30c
Country butter per lb	30c
Dill pickles, per dozen	20c

Think of the big saving on 5 pounds of sugar.

**FOLLOW THE CROWD TO THE
Central Meat Market
618 FALLOWFIELD AVENUE**

The Advertisements in This
Paper are Personal Messages to
you. It pays to read them daily.

Use the Classified Column of The Mail
and you will get satisfactory results.

SPOKE 'OUT LOUD'

Presidential Language Emphatic in the Extreme.

Under the Circumstances, However, It Will Be Understood, Not Intended for Publication.

Cleveland was not a master of scholarly eloquence, like Wilson, or of vigorous epigrams, like Roosevelt; yet on occasion he could be fluent and on occasion witty. Of the two attributes that follow the first shows his fluency, the second his wit.

Mr. Jefferson Winter, namesake of the famous actor, Joseph Jefferson who was Cleveland's intimate friend and fellow angler, tells the first story—Gray Gables, the Cleveland home, and Crow's nest, the home of the Jeffersons, were not far apart. While Mr. Winter was visiting at Crow's Nest the men went fishing.

Toward sundown, he says, we went from the bass grounds where we had been fishing to a little lake hidden in woods, owned by Jefferson and stocked by him with trout. There we were joined by John G. Carlisle, Cleveland's secretary of the treasury, tall, lank, pale-faced, saturnine, garbed in black, wearing a "plux hat" and energetically chewing tobacco—the very picture of an old-time country lawyer. Cleveland and Jefferson put out upon the lake in a small boat, while Mr. Carlisle and I remained on the bank.

Cleveland, as is well known, was an immense bulk of a man—a sort of colossal Cap'n Cuttle, he appeared to me. He and Jefferson stood in the boat, almost back to back, and while both were casting at the same moment they came violently into collision, stern on. The result was that Jefferson plunged overboard on one side, and Cleveland, making a vain effort to seize and save him, lost his own balance and toppled over on the other. I have heard some strikingly original, graphic and vigorous language first and last; but I have never heard anything to equal the impromptu dialogue between those two really affectionate cronies, clinging to opposite sides of the half-submerged flatboat.

Carlisle observed the aquatic disaster with exemplary calm and listened to the interjection with attentive and manifest admiration. Then he turned a twinkling eye upon me and blandly remarked: "Most eloquent, but wholly idle."

So much for Cleveland's fluency; now for his wit. Not eloquent, but by no means idle, was Cleveland's brief answer to a telegram that he received while visiting at Crow's Nest during the fight for the Democratic nomination in 1892.

It was from a senator, himself an aspirant for the presidency, who had the political audacity, not to speak of personal impudence, to telegraph to the leading candidate: "The time has now come for you, in the interest of your party, to withdraw from this contest." Cleveland showed the message to his host.

"What answer shall you make?" Jefferson asked.

Without a word Cleveland took the telegraph blank, turned it over and wrote the reply on the back and before giving it to the waiting messenger handed it again to Jefferson. This was his message:

"Somebody has been taking an unpardonable liberty with your name G. Cleveland."

It was the neatest of rebukes, and the most impossible to resent.—Youth's Companion.

No Cherries Without Birds.

Of course, there wouldn't be any cherries if there were no song birds. The bird puts the cherries on the tree, why shouldn't he eat his own cherry? The farmer only holds a second mortgage on that cherry. He may think otherwise and kill the bird; then the bird won't get the cherry and neither will the farmer. The worm will get the cherry; the aphid, the slug, the mite, the blight, will get the cherry, and the farmer's second mortgage will, according to John Burroughs, shrink to nothing.

In other words, were the millions of bushels of bugs which the song birds consume for food in one season released, the forests and crops would be presently wiped out, and with them the life of the people.—San Francisco Chronicle.

In the theory that the movements of the earth's crust constituting an earthquake begin on a very small scale, to be followed later by the greater adjustments that do the damage, Orin L. Kennedy of San Bernardino, Cal., believes that he can give earthquake warnings by observing the cracks in layers of cement, put down in certain California districts. It is asserted that in this way Mr. Kennedy predicted the quake that destroyed part of Hemet and San Jacinto, Cal., something more than a year ago. He is now planning to construct a ribbon of cement about a foot thick and 1,000 feet long for laboratory purposes.

Incidental Discussions.

"Hiram," said Mrs. Cornstossel, "you don't take as much interest in politics as you did last summer."

"Yes, I do," replied her husband. "But the new hired man is such a fine talker I'm afraid to say anything that might start him for fear he'll demand the salary of a lecturer."

GREATEST OF ALL MACHINES

Human Heart Has Capacity Which All Modern Ingenuity Has Found It Impossible to Outdo.

The pulse of the great Napoleon is said to have made only fifty beats a minute. Eighty is not an unusual number.

But, supposing the case of a heart that beats 75 times a minute, expelling ten cubic inches of blood at each "stroke," it is apparent that the little pump delivers 45 cubic inches in one hour, over 1,000,000 cubic inches in a day, or (as may be easily reckoned) about 7,000 tons of vital fluid in a twelvemonth.

In figuring this out, the Scientific American calls attention to the fact that a human heart has four compartments—two auricles and two ventricles. The auricles are merely reservoirs. The energy developed by the pump is furnished by the right and left ventricles—the right one sending impure blood to the lungs and the left one forcing the purified blood into circulation.

The left ventricle alone uses in a day enough energy to raise one ton 90 feet.

All the blood pumped by one heart engine in one year would suffice to fill a tank 61 feet long, 61 feet wide and 61 feet high. Or, if the tank were cylindrical and 50 feet in diameter, it would have to be 113 feet high in order to hold the 1,700,000 gallons pumped by a single heart in the course of a twelvemonth.

ARAB HORSE EASILY LEADER

Finest Specimens of the Race, of Which the United States Has the Best, Is Abundant Proof.

The tradition ascribing to the Arab horse extraordinary endurance is sustained by abundant evidence. As illustration, a 300-mile test was made in 1919 from Fort Ethan Allan, Vermont, to Camp Devens, Massachusetts, and the first horse to finish was a pure-bred Arab mare named Hamia, which made the distance in 57 hours 26 minutes and 30 seconds; the animal placed second was Kingfisher, three-fourths Arab and one-fourth thoroughbred. The animal that finished third in the endurance test was also a pure-bred Arab mare, and the one to finish fourth was a three-fourths grade Arab, the dam of Kingfisher.

In the army tests of 1920 the Arabs again made a remarkable showing.

H. K. Bush-Brown, who presented the case for the Arab in the Journal of Heredity, offers an explanation of the extraordinary endurance of animals of this breed, based in part on the fact that the Arab has only five lumbar vertebrae (between the ribs and the pelvis), while all other families of horses have six. This difference in structure is believed to explain why the Arab, though small, can carry great weight. The anomaly illustrates the relation between structure and function.—Hearst's International.

Everyday Allusions.

A lot of people believe today that the expression "Mad as a March Hare" has something to do with the queer antics of one of the characters in Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland."

The truth is, that the saying is based upon popular usage of a natural history fact.

In the month of March, which is their mating and breeding time, the hares of our fields and those of England, Belgium and other countries where these rodents abound, become victims of fits which at times send them bounding like wild things through the woods and across the meadows.

To be as "Mad as a March Hare" does not mean insanity, but irrationality, a stage of mental wildness that will make people act as though they had lost a proper sense of proportion, without, however, losing their mental abilities permanently impaired.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The durable substance made from wood pulp called papier mache is claimed by Germans to be the invention of one Martin, a snuff-box maker of Nuremberg, about 1740. While recent researches have confirmed the fact that he made the first papier mache snuff boxes, they disclosed that he method itself had been taught him by a Frenchman named Lefevre.

Baskerville, the Birmingham printer, became interested in the process in 1745 and laid the foundation for what later became a great industry.

After a while the Germans again took it up and until about twenty-five years ago had a virtual monopoly of it. Then England and America attacked the problem in earnest and have since made millions out of it.

Red Honey of Brazil.

In Brazil lives a wasp which produces red honey, which is described as poisonous. Also in Brazil there is a stingless bee whose honey is said to be obtained from certain flowers, and of good quality if obtained from what perhaps we might call sanitary blossoms.

Honey is the oldest sweet eaten by man, and bee-keeping and honey gathering is one of the old industries of the world. Honey was eaten in Europe for centuries before sugar was sold by apothecaries or herbalists as a medicine and as a thing to make other medicines less unpalatable.

MANY REASONS FOR FAILURE

Average Man Would Do Well to Consider Whether His Faults Are in This List.

Men fail for various reasons, little and big.

Most men fail because they are lazy.

To be lazy means—to be late to be slovenly, to be a poor economist of time, to slack responsibility.

It means to say of anything that is clamoring to be done: "No, I'm not going to do that, because it isn't my work."

Laziness is at the back of most of the lesser reasons for failure. The minor causes are derivatives from that one great major cause.

It is so easy to dream in the sun and let the world go by; to dawdle and procrastinate, till one wakes up—too late.

Late and lazy are, in fact, first cousins.

If you are late, you waste other people's time as well as your own.

Lazy people have all the time there is, and yet they haven't time to be polite. They disdain the forms of ceremony that sweeten life.

They are grouchy, snarly, gruff. It pains them to be pleasant, to say thanks and to smile.

To be deferential is not to be servile. It is merely to be decently respectful.

The biggest men are the most unassuming and the most unpretending.

It is the insignificant people who stuff themselves up with a false and foolish pride and are forever orating from the flimsy and slippery platform of their own touchy dignity.

Failure is generally elective. It rests with the man himself to decide whether he cares enough for success to pay the price.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

MIGHT BE STRAIGHTENED OUT

Under the Circumstances, There Is More Than a Possibility of a Happy Ending.

The young professor stopped, and blushed.

"I'm afraid I have bored you—I have been lecturing," he said.

"No, it was very interesting," she declared. "But," she added artlessly, "it does not change my ideas at all. I like tall men. You are over six feet, aren't you?"

"And I—I admit I've always had a weakness for small women," he declared. "Now you—you hardly come up to my shoulder, do you?"

And just to make sure whether or not she did, she moved over as near as she could without violating that law of nature which prohibits two bodies from simultaneously occupying the same space, and looked up into his eyes, and he looked down into hers, and—

It certainly was a shame that they were standing on the library terrace and that it was broad daylight, with about a hundred thousand people in plain sight. But as they strolled away together, he was asking with impressive earnestness if she would be at home that evening, and she was telling him fervently that she would, so it will probably be all right.—Exchange.

April War Month for United States.

In American history every one of our important wars, with one exception, began in April. The exception was the War of 1812—and many historians regard that not as a separate war but as a continuation of the War of Independence. The War of 1812 was declared in June.

The first of our great wars, the Revolutionary war, or War for Independence, began with the fighting at Lexington and Concord, Mass., April 19, 1776. War against Mexico was declared April 24, 1846, and the Civil war began with the firing of the first gun against Fort Sumter, April 12, 1861.

War against Spain was declared April 24, 1898. The participation of the United States in the World war dates from April 6, 1917, when congress declared war against Germany.

Professor Keith, lecturing on the way man is built, dubbed him the skyscraper of the animal world, since he is built on skyscraper pattern; and referred to the extraordinary number of high cranes to be seen just now in London. An architect, speaking of the same thing, somewhat mystified a group of clubmen by remarking: "I never saw so many large Scotsmen in London in my life. One in the city has an arm ninety feet in length, and can lift seven tons at a radius of sixty-five to forty feet a minute." It turned out that "Scotsmen" is the trade term for the crane.—London Post.

Removing Tattoo Marks.

A correspondent of the Chemical News says that tattoo marks will disappear by first being well rubbed with a salve of pure acetic acid and then with a solution of potassium and finally with hydrochloric acid.

These marks are also said to be removed by the application of salicylic acid and glycerin. A compress is applied over the paste, and the whole secured with sticking plaster. After eight days the paste is taken off, the dead skin removed, and the application of the paste repeated (as a rule about three times). The simplest and easiest method of removing tattoo is said to be that of tattooing over the marks with pure milk.

DONAHOE'S

Charlertoi's Finest Pure Food Store
613 Fallowfield Avenue

SPECIAL SALE ON GROCERIES for Saturday

Strictly Fresh Guaranteed EGGS
30c DOZEN
SATURDAY ONLY

POTATOES
20c Peck

Fresh Churned Creamery Butter
3 Lbs. for \$1.00
SATURDAY ONLY

Clovermilk Milk, tall cans, 3 for... 81c
Del Monte Pineapple, No. 2 1/2 cans, 3 cans for... \$1.00
Del Monte Peaches, No. 2 1/2, sliced or halves, 3 cans... \$1.00
Del Monte Apricots, No. 2 1/2 cans, 2 for... 49c
P. & S. Royal Anne Cherries, No. 1 can, ... 20c
Helmet Brand Sld Peaches, 2 cans 25c
Campbell Baked Beans, 3 cans... 29c
Bluebell Shoepeg Corn, per can... 18c
Valley Pride Tomatoes, No. 3 cans, 2 cans for... 25c
Hebe Milk per can... 11c
Red Wing Catsup... 3 for 29c
Tiger brand Jelly, ass't flavors 3 glasses for... 25c
Donahoe's Root Beer Extract... 10c
Fancy Head Rice 4 lbs... 25c
Snowflake sugar 2 pkgs... 25c

Saturday Special
Donahoe's Delicious Home-Made CANDY
25c and 35c lb

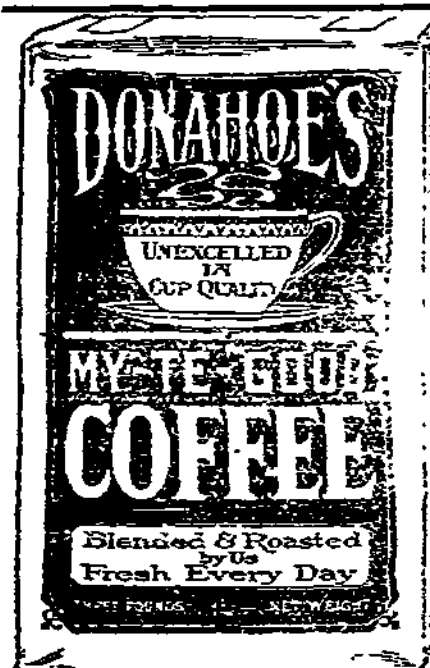


Made from finest Flour milled. Fresh baked in our own oven daily. 9 1/2c loaf

Pure Cane Sugar
\$1.85
25 lb. sack

P. & G., Fels Naptha, Star, Rub-n-More, Kirk's Flake and Sweetheart Soap, 10 bars 59c

Pillsbury's Flour
\$1.30
24 1/2 lb. sack



If your taste in Coffee has not been satisfied—if it longs for a coffee flavor seemingly out of reach—try our perfect blend, Donahoe's My-Te-Good Coffee. This Coffee is blended and roasted by us, fresh every day.

Not only does it excel in the quality of the bean, but our smooth aromatic blend makes a full flavored, mild, amber-colored cup of coffee fully the equal of any coffee that would cost you from 8 to 10 cents per pound more elsewhere.

30c lb 3 lbs for 85c

DONAHOE'S Allrite OLEO
1 lb 27c - 3 lbs 75c
One of the most wholesome foods you can eat.

Do Your Shopping at the BUSY MARKET and SAVE MONEY. SPECIALS for Saturday.

Chuck Roast, per lb. 16c	Veal Chops, per lb. 25c
Plate Boil, per lb. 10c	Veal to Roast, per lb. 25c
Hamburger, per lb. 15c	Veal Breast, per lb. 20c
No. 1 Skinned Ham " 29c	Pork Roast, per lb. 22c
Pure Lard, 2 lbs 20c	Round Steak, per lb. 30c
Cally Hams, " 16c	Pork Steak, per lb. 25c
Beef Liver, per lb 15c	Fresh Chickens per lb. 43c



House Dresses

Fresh, New and Low Priced

What more could be asked of house dresses? Striped plaid and plain percale and gingham form the prettiest of simple frocks for wear at home or to market. Comfortable low necks, short sleeves and roomy chemise styles make them ideal working garments. Priced so reasonably in this Sale that every woman will want to buy several to meet the summer demands for plenty of fresh working clothes. Priced from \$1.98 to \$4.75.

HEWITTS CLEANER—Try one box of Hewitts Renewer Cleaner. Cleans Anything. One box makes two gallons of cleaner, enough to clean a 9x12 rug and three or four small rugs 35c Box. 3 for \$1.00.

If it does not do the work—your money back.

SOME UNUSUALLY Good Values In Women's Underwear

Women's night gowns made of very fine flesh colored cotton material, the front trimmed with smocking and the neck and armholes with dainty clusters of colored stitching. Special price 69c

Washable muslin petticoats give a feeling of comfort and cleanness on hot days. These made with a 12-inch embroidered flounce and dust ruffle are only 95c

Good light weight Women's Union Suits in two different styles—loose knee with built up shoulder, tight knee with built up shoulder \$1.00

Some excellent Women's Vests in sizes 5, 6 and 7, specially priced 25c

Women's Pink Batiste Bloomers with hemstitched ruffle, elastic waistband and knee, Special Price 85c

Beldings and Pine Tree Soft and Supple SUMMER SILKS

Frocks, Suits or Skirts made of these beautiful silks may be marvels of simplicity. The beauty of the fabric and the lusciousness of color make elaborate style unnecessary. Design your own things with these shimmering fabrics. Then notice the grace of line they take and their great durability and you will understand why these lovely silken weaves are in such high favor at this time of year. Taffetas, Satins, Canton Crepes, Kittens Ear Crepe, Crepe de Chine Messalines, Crepe Meteors, Foulards and Sport Satins.

SPLENDID VALUES IN SILKS—

36 in Pine Tree Messaline \$2.00 per yard

36 in Pine Tree Taffetas \$2.25 per yard.

40 in. Beldings guaranteed Satin Crepe, \$5.00 value, special per yard \$3.95

36 in Beldings, guaranteed Taffeta, \$3.50 value, special per yard \$2.95

36 in Sport Satins for Skirts, beautiful patterns, Rose, Copen, Grey and White special \$2.95.

Remodeling Sale Clean-Up of Domestic

We are offering odd lots of useful home necessities—extremely good values—at exceedingly low prices. When you see some of these domestics and compare prices you will realize how surprisingly low priced they are.

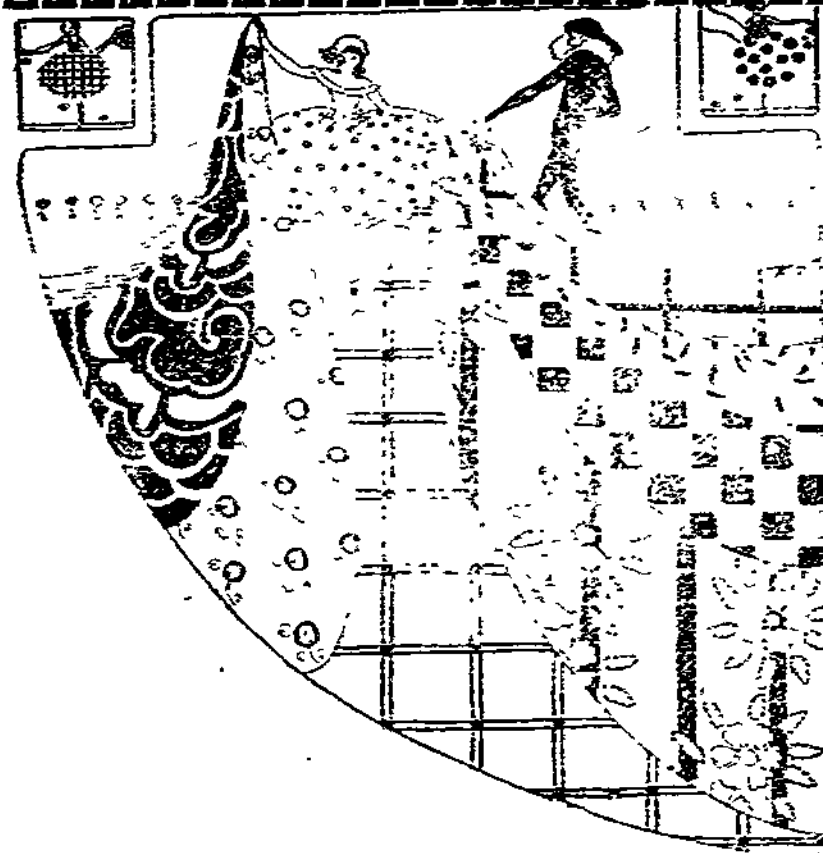
25 dozen Huck Towels 19x36 size, an extra good weight of towel, Special price 19c.

25 dozen Turkish Towels, 19x36 size—Special Price 19c

42x36 Pillow Cases each 23c

72x90 Bleached Sheets each 95c

Unbleached Muslin, 36 inch width, special per yard \$12 1/2c



Special Middy Ties

A small number of these ties has just been received. You'll be sure to want one for your summer middie blouse. There are only a few of them in the colors scarlet, blue and black. Special Sale Price 98c

J. W. BERRYMAN AND SON

CHARLEROI'S BUSY STORE

FRANKLIN TO HAVE STARS IN ACTION

The Franklin professional baseball team, which comes to Charleroi Saturday afternoon, to meet the local team defeated the Allegheny Steel team at Tarentum, Thursday afternoon, by a score of 11 to 2. Allegheny Steel is no slouch when it comes to a ball team, but the Franklin "heavies" were too much for them and won in handy fashion. Knetzer, former big leaguer, pitched for Allegheny Steel, while Scott Perry was on the firing line for Franklin.

The Franklin team was further strengthened a few days ago by the addition of Ray Fisher, a pitcher, who for several years was with the Cincinnati Nationals, and prior to that time a member of the New York Americans. The Franklin team, when it appears on the field at the local park Saturday afternoon will have its strongest lineup in the batting order, and it is not improbable that Scott Perry will be seen in action. However, whoever the pitcher may be he will be a star, and the game will be well worth going to see. The local team has been compelled to make a substantial guarantee to get the Franklins and local followers of the game should back Manager Mathers in the enterprise and crowd all the available space. Game will be called at 3:30 o'clock.

Most everybody remembers the kid in the old reading class who when he came to a word he didn't know gave a little grunt and went on. We've often thought he was smarter than he got credit for. It's not a bad policy to follow even in life. The chances are the kid wouldn't have known a darn thing about what the word meant if he'd stopped and he'd performed better.

Fire Insurance
Have you sufficient protection.
Clyde B. Cope, Real Estate & Insurance 506 Fallowfield avenue. 44

When purchasing linoleum for the floor it is a good idea to order a lining of felt. This precaution will probably prolong the use of the linoleum. It also deadens sound and makes the floor warmer in winter. It prevents the linoleum from expanding or contracting and it gives a softer tread, all advantages worth considering.

Chinese Silk Rewover.
In ancient times silk was for many centuries imported in the woven material from China, where the raising and weaving of silk seems to have been known for 2,000 years and more before the Christian era. So costly were they in the early days that the closely woven silks of China were often unraveled by Phoenician weavers and re-woven in a looser texture and with a mixture of linen.

"Father of the Pen."
Few among the masses in the East know how to read or write, so the professional letter writer occasionally acquires much wealth. To an Arab a one-eyed man is a "king" among the blind, and the letter writer is the "tongue" of the king and his people. He is called the father of the pen, and he is reputed to possess a great many secrets.

Squeaking Shoes.
The annoying "squeak" that some shoes have is caused by layers or pieces of leather rubbing together. Some shoemakers open the side and insert a bit of felt; or a peg or two, or a number of pegs driven into the sole from the outside stops the sound. —Hostess.

Artificial Limbs.
Artificial arms and legs were, it is believed, used in Egypt as early as 700 B. C. It is said they were made by the priests, who were the physicians and surgeons of those days in the land of the Nile, and the limbs were well constructed.

Another Ancient Civilization.
Ruins recently discovered in the vicinity of El Perote, State of Vera Cruz, reveal the existence of an ancient civilization hitherto unknown. Idols discovered are neither of stone or clay, but of a curious bright substance, heavy and looking like tin.

Renovating a Lantern.
If the iron surface of your lantern has become rusty rub off all the rust with the fine glass-paper or other polishing material. When the smooth surface is exposed coat with a coat of black paint.

ARREST BURGLAR AT HAUBE HOME

Continued on page four.
The cellar, and received a reply that he "was getting a drink." Mr. Haube asked the stranger why he did not get a drink at the pump on the outside, and giving him a kick sent him on his way.

Later Mr. Haube went around to the front of the house and about that time the daughters of the home arrived they as well as the balance of the family having been away all afternoon. They noticed a window was raised and having no key crawled through into the house, when they discovered the interior had been ransacked. They immediately notified their uncle who got into the truck and started after the burglar, who was rapidly making his get-away. Neighbors were summoned and for three hours during the early evening a hunt was maintained for the intruder.

The search had been almost abandoned, when Hoover, evidently fearing he would be located, came to the Haube home and gave himself up. He told Mrs. Haube, who had heard his whistle, that he had come back to return the articles he had stolen. They were wrapped in a handkerchief and upon examination it was found he had taken \$2.91 in money, obtained from the working pants of Joseph Haube, three rings belonging to the young ladies of the home, a penknife, some needles and two spoons of thread.

The neighbors who assisted in searching for the man were then summoned and Hoover questioned. He admitted his guilt and said he had been implicated in other burglaries. The local police were summoned and the prisoner lodged in the Charleroi lockup, where he will be held pending further investigation, after which he will be taken to Washington to answer charges which will be made against him.

Merchant's Letter.
The merchant's letter is a very important one and should be read carefully. It contains many valuable hints and suggestions for the merchant.

The Right of Free Speech.
It appears now that we were premature in awarding the celluloid toast ring folk for the season's worst pun. The prize really belongs to the perpetrator of this one. On our remarking to a friend the other day that Delaware was complaining, as usual, about the frost ruining her peach crop, he retorted, shamelessly: "Well, what of it? A state has a right to freeze peach, hasn't it?"—Boston Transcript.

Rome.
The traditional date for the founding of Rome is 753 B. C. Rome has been described as a city-state. It was at one time recognized as the capital of the ancient world. Since 1871 it has been the capital of modern Italy. The city is distinguished for its vast ruins, its many historical gates and its monuments, both ancient and modern. Rome is inclosed within a circle of forts 20 miles in extent.

Galleon.
The galleon was originally a warship of three or four gun-decks. The name was subsequently applied to the Spanish treasure-ships which brought from the Spanish possessions in Mexico and South America gold and silver and other wealth to Spain. They were large, unwieldy vessels, and were eagerly sought after as prizes during the times of war on account of the immense wealth they contained.

Food and Health.
"The buoyancy of health is a real enjoyment. Strength, mental vigor, vivacity and good nature spring from good digestion; good digestion is secured only from eating and drinking proper quantities and qualities of food and liquid. It is possible to enjoy buoyancy of spirit and a good appetite every day."—Exchange.

World's Greatest Runners.
For speed and stamina, we do not believe there are any runners in the world capable of beating the Tarahumara Indians, of whom about 15,000 survive in Mexico. They are in great demand as government couriers, for they are said to be able to cover 170 miles a day on foot, and have been known to run 900 miles in five days.

An Old Dominion Philosopher.
The road downward to the hot place has always been crowded. The road upward to the land of "milk and honey" has plenty of elbow room for all of the self-denying people who have decided to go that way.—Richmond Planet.

France's First "Zoo."
The "Menagerie du Parc" at Versailles, founded by Louis XIV, received many animals from Cairo. It was maintained for over a century, during that time furnishing valuable material to French anatomists and naturalists. Gradually it decayed and in 1750 was almost extinguished by the mob. The Paris museum of natural history was re-established by law in 1793 and Buffon's idea of attaching a menagerie was carried out. The latter still survives as the collection in the Jardin des Plantes.

For Cleaning Leather.
A very good leather dressing is composed of equal parts of glycerin and sweet oil. After applying this mixture with a cloth, it should be left on the leather for 20 minutes, after which the leather must be wiped dry. Ordinary soap and water makes a good cleanser for leather, the soap being applied with a sponge and wiped off with a chamois skin.

Good Building Insulation.
Corrugated cardboard of the kind used for packing cases can be used for insulating buildings against the cold, such insulation being particularly desirable in barns and poultry houses. The boxes are opened along the joints and flattened out, the material being applied with short nails and tin washers, such as used for the application of roofing paper.

Peat Is Full of Chemicals.
Aside from its value as fuel and its use in agriculture, peat has a score or more of uses, and its field is being constantly widened. A long list of chemicals are extracted from it. These include ammonia, methyl alcohol, acetone, acetic acid, pyridines, mono phenols, a gasoline-like spirit, some neutral oils, paraffin wax, tar and dyes.

The Life Immortal.
We are born for a higher destiny than earth; there is a realm where the rainbow never fades, where the stars will be spread before us like islands that stunner on the ocean and where the beings that pass before us like shadows will stay in our presence forever.—Bulwer-Lytton.

Lifting Power of Air.
The lifting power of air is 0.165 pounds per one thousand cubic feet of air for each degree Fahrenheit above the temperature of the surrounding air. This weight is the total weight inclusive of the dead weight of the balloon.

MERCHANTS' COMMITTEE

The Hand of the Diligent Shall Stand Together.

In Unity is Strength.
Charleroi Civic Center.
Charleroi Continental City.
Charleroi Commercial Center.
Charleroi Charm City.
Charleroi Capable City.
Charleroi Central City.
Charleroi Community Center.
Charleroi Celebrated City.
Charleroi Coming City.
Charleroi Champion City.
Charleroi Cheerful City.
Charleroi Co-operates Citizenship.
Charleroi Crown City.
Charleroi the Gem of the Valley.
A Square Deal for Everybody.
Charleroi, The Nonpareil City.
(Nonpareil means unequalled.)
Charleroi Chamber of Commerce, Working together for the good of the Community.

Charleroi Challenges the admiration and charms the eye by advancements advocacy.
Charleroi incites Activity.
Charleroi Advocates Advancement, Morally, Mentally and Monetarily.
Charleroi the invincible advocate of advancement.

Charleroi invites Advancement.
There's no where like home and no place like Charleroi.
Charleroi advocates advancement.
Let us all become members of the Charleroi Chamber of Commerce, its a great honor and a help for a city. (Better.)

Charleroi, the Maple City.
Charleroi, the Eureka City.
Plan Work—Keep Sweet.
Charleroi, the City Ahead.
Charleroi, the Pride of the Valley.
Charleroi, Well Done, Still Doing.
Charleroi, The Nonpareil.
Charleroi, for "Normalcy."
Charleroi, the American City.
Charleroi, the Star of the Valley.
Push, Brother, Push.
Pull, Brother, Pull.
Boost Charleroi eventually, why not now

Charleroi invariably invites advancement.
Charleroi, the Gateway to Success.
Charleroi, the Coal, Glass and Steel City.
Let the Charleroi Chamber of Commerce Dissolve our Problems for us.